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The sun rising over Charleston Harbor greeted students appearing on the "Good Morning America" show in the spring.

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The old saying, "you can't judge a book by its cover" is very true.

Many may perceive Charleston Southern University as a small school with little to offer. However, when you take a closer look, things are extremely different. From an insider's point of view, CSU is a very happening place:

meeting all kinds of needs for all kinds of people. When you put together all of the campus events, athletic events, educational opportunities, and spiritual growth, you can't

help but to be excited about what is going on here.

"A View From Within" is a theme intended to give an inside view of all of the exciting things that go on within the boundaries of the CSU campus.

"To me, CSU means a good Christian education and friendships that will last forever."

-Jamie Olivadoti



CSU is known for producing great friendships. **Bo Reed, Meredith Rease, and Tequila Bridges** are no exception to this rule.



When it comes to fraternities and sororities, you just never know what to expect. **A.P. Williams** and **Tony Person** have the distinct pleasure of wadding through the Reflection Pond as a part of the initiation into their fraternity.



Guys too just want to have fun. Many of CSU's athletes and hidden talent athletes gather together to have fun and relax.



Student Activities provides many events for the students of CSU. One of the many events they sponsor is the caricature artists who provide students with free caricatures of themselves.

Curtroy Watlington is just one of the many students using his artistic abilities to help welcome new students to CSU during Orientation week.



Looking from within the band, one is able to gain a completely different view of halftime.

During Homecoming weekend, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs got people on their feet and moving to their favorite songs from the past.



“CSU is where I
felt God was
calling me. I find
it challenging
but memorable.”
-Suzanne
Lowery

A Glimpse at CSU

There is a unique atmosphere on this campus that most people never see or even imagine is present on a college campus. Looking at the faculty and staff, you are able to see a real family atmosphere. Each and every year, they open their arms wide to invite hundreds of new freshmen into the CSU family. This is just one of the aspects of CSU that this book

intends to highlight.

There have been many new additions to the CSU family and campus life. From new lounge visitation policies to the new Student Success Center plus new faculty members, the Buccaneers are on the move.

With all of these new additions, we are striving to show the world exactly what happens at CSU and to give them “A View From Within.”



Scott Kempton, Bre Chandler and Brandon Alexander take advantage of the alternate meal plan in the Galley. Many students get their meals to go and eat outdoors.

Every student looks forward to the spring semester as not only an end to a long, stressful year, but also as a time to experience the events of spring.

One of the most exciting events is the Student Government Association elections. Students running for office have an opportunity to debate each other and to have a part in the student government.

Every year, student activities puts on the Spring Formal, which is a time for all students to put away the jeans and flannel and break out the fine apparel. This spring, brand new phone and computer systems were installed, and almost everywhere that there is a computer on campus, the internet is accessible.

Also, campus ministries sponsors the annual S.P.O.T.S. mission trip during Spring Break. The group, led by campus minister Marty Youngblood, had the opportunity to witness to beachgoers. Commenting on their S.P.O.T.S. trip to Key West, Fla., Jadin Miller said, "I will always remember when I saw my friend lead a complete stranger to salvation and become my brother in Christ."

Chet Atkins, a famous Nashville guitarist, performed with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in February. The Exam Blast is at one of the most popular places on campus in the spring, the pool.

The CSU men's basketball team won the Big South Championship in February. Approximately 30 students appeared live on national television when the "Good Morning America" show came to Charleston in March. CSU and College of Charleston students reported on the basketball fever alive in Charleston during the NCAA Tournament.

The African American Society sponsored a fashion show as part of the Black History Month celebration in February.

Dan DuPre and Katrina Hazelwood, both seniors, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Student Government Association in the spring. Magan Myslik, a sophomore, was appointed secretary/treasurer of the SGA after she ran unopposed.

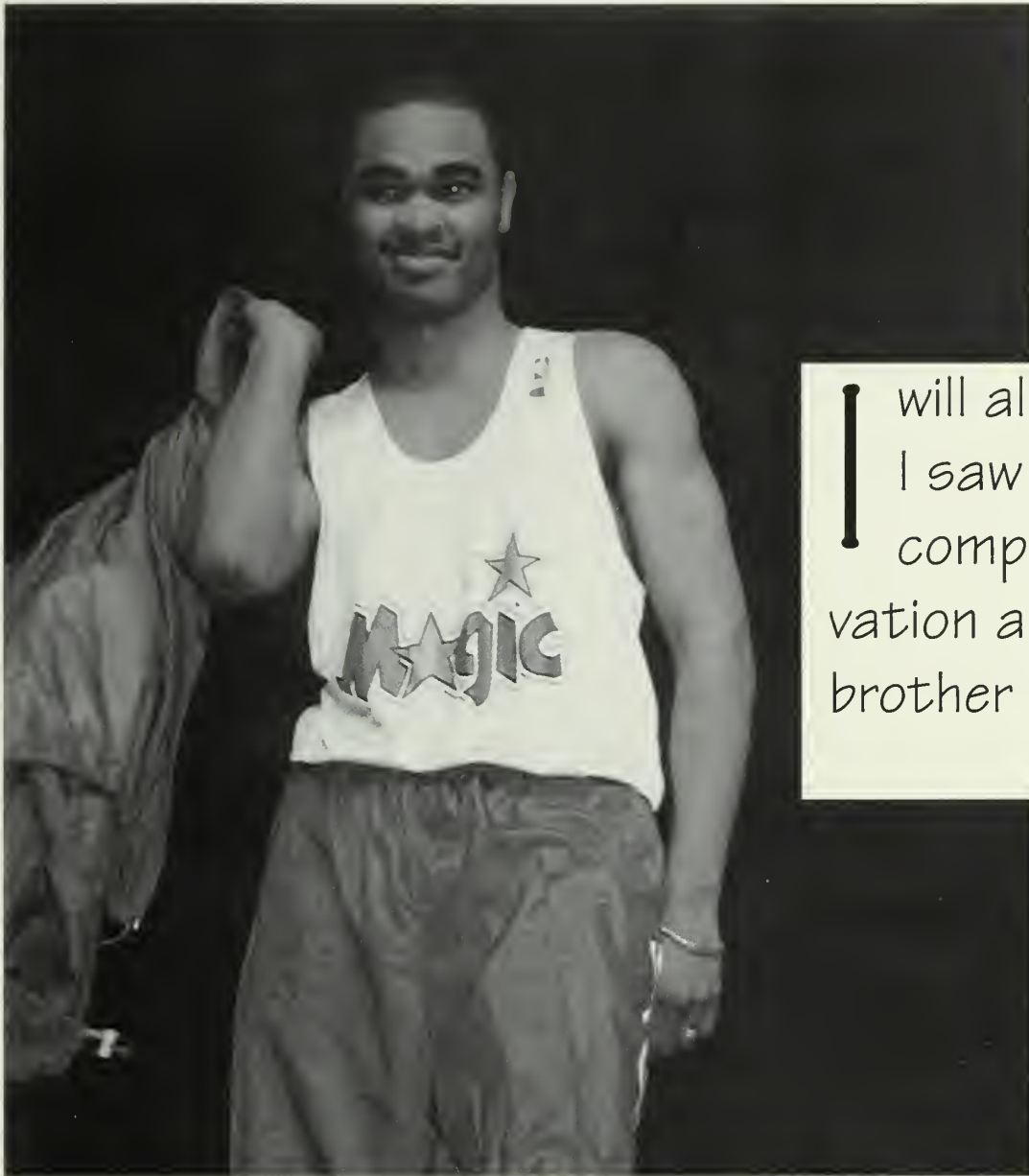
An exciting thing most students are happy about that the SGA accomplished was to help organize coed social and study lobbies in Women's North and South, Quad 2, and the Russells. These lobbies have been refurbished and redecorated, and Littlejohn Parlor is in the process of being refurbished.

A Look Back to SPRING



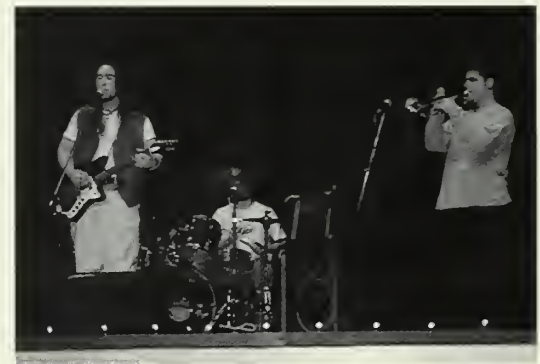
Stephen H. Best carries the mace at the graduate commencement May 23. Best received the Excellence in Teaching Award in 1997. He is the only CSU professor to have received the award twice.

Mark Rivers participates in the sportswear competition during the annual Mr. CSU pageant.



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-Jadin Miller



Spunkydoodle band members, **Chris Edge**, **Jason Wollschleger** and **Tony Scida**, entertain the crowd at the Talent Show.



Audrey Dowling speaks at the One Accord Gospel Choir Scholarship luncheon. **Katrina Hazelwood** received the first scholarship.

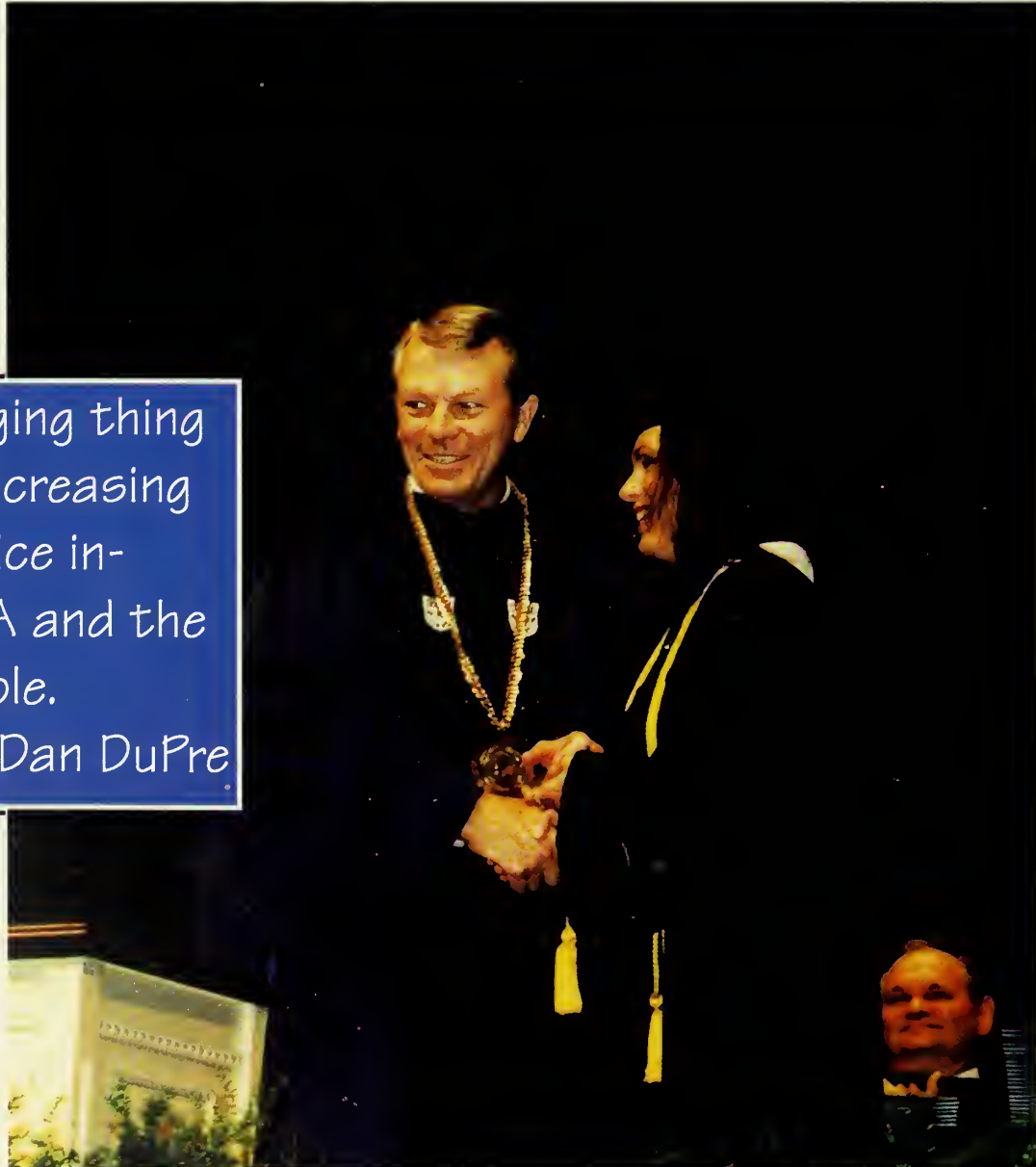
T. J. Edmond crowns the new Mr. CSU, freshman **Phillip McCart**.

The Spring Formal was at the popular Oaks Plantation and Country Club.



The African American Society sponsored a fashion show as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

Theatre Workshop students presented Slawomir Mrozek's "Out to Sea" and Eugene O'Neill's "Thirst" in March.



The most challenging thing I have faced is increasing community-service involvement of both SGA and the student body as a whole.

-Dan DuPre

President Hunter presents the Myrtle E. Hamrick Award to **Casey Doria** at the undergraduate ceremony May 24.

From fun to GRADUATION



Chang Yi demonstrates breaking boards at the annual Talent Show.

Dan DuPre, the new SGA president, has many plans. "The main goal I have for myself this year is to listen to the student body and to help achieve their goals. However, for student government as a whole, the most challenging thing I have faced is increasing the community-service involvement." Hazelwood also said she "would like to get more students involved in the events around campus."

The Mr. CSU Pageant is the time for the men of CSU to show off a little. The contestants wowed the audience of mostly females by doing funny things. Phillip McCart, a freshman majoring in youth ministry, was crowned Mr. CSU. D'Anunzio Smith was the first runner-up; Cleve Dorsey was the second runner-up; and Harry Trautman was Mr. Congeniality.

Part of the celebration of spring is the highly anticipated spring break. Some go on vacation with family and friends, and some just go home to relax and enjoy doing nothing. History was made when a group of 65 students participated in the S.P.O.T.S. trip, called Breakout '97, making this the most attended mission trip in CSU history. Students were involved in not only evangelism but also free pancake breakfasts every morning and free ice cold water on the beach in Key West, Fla.

The Talent Show in the spring is an affair that is always interesting to attend. The winners of the annual talent show were: in first place, Corey Goodwin and Reggie Andrews; in second place, Kendall Johnson; in third place, Allison Sayre and in fourth place, Cleve Dorsey.

Everyone looks forward to graduation ceremony in the spring. On May 23 and 24, approximately 180 undergraduate and 40 graduate degrees were awarded. Hugh Lane, a Lowcountry banker, spoke at the graduate ceremony, and Dr. Richard W. Furman, a surgeon from Boone, N.C., was the undergraduate speaker. Lane and Furman both received honorary doctorate degrees during the undergraduate ceremony. Two students also received prestigious awards during the ceremony. Graduating senior Casey Doria received the Myrtle E. Hamrick Award, for her demonstration of exemplary character and grace. Heather Horton, a December 1997 graduate, was awarded the John Barry Christian Scholar Award for the highest GPR in the class.

When the buzzer sounded in Lynchburg, Virginia, and the scoreboard was showing Charleston Southern University as the winner of the Big South Tournament, people began packing their bags in support of the men's basketball team. This win granted the Bucs an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament. CSU was headed to the Big Dance, and at that moment March Madness began.

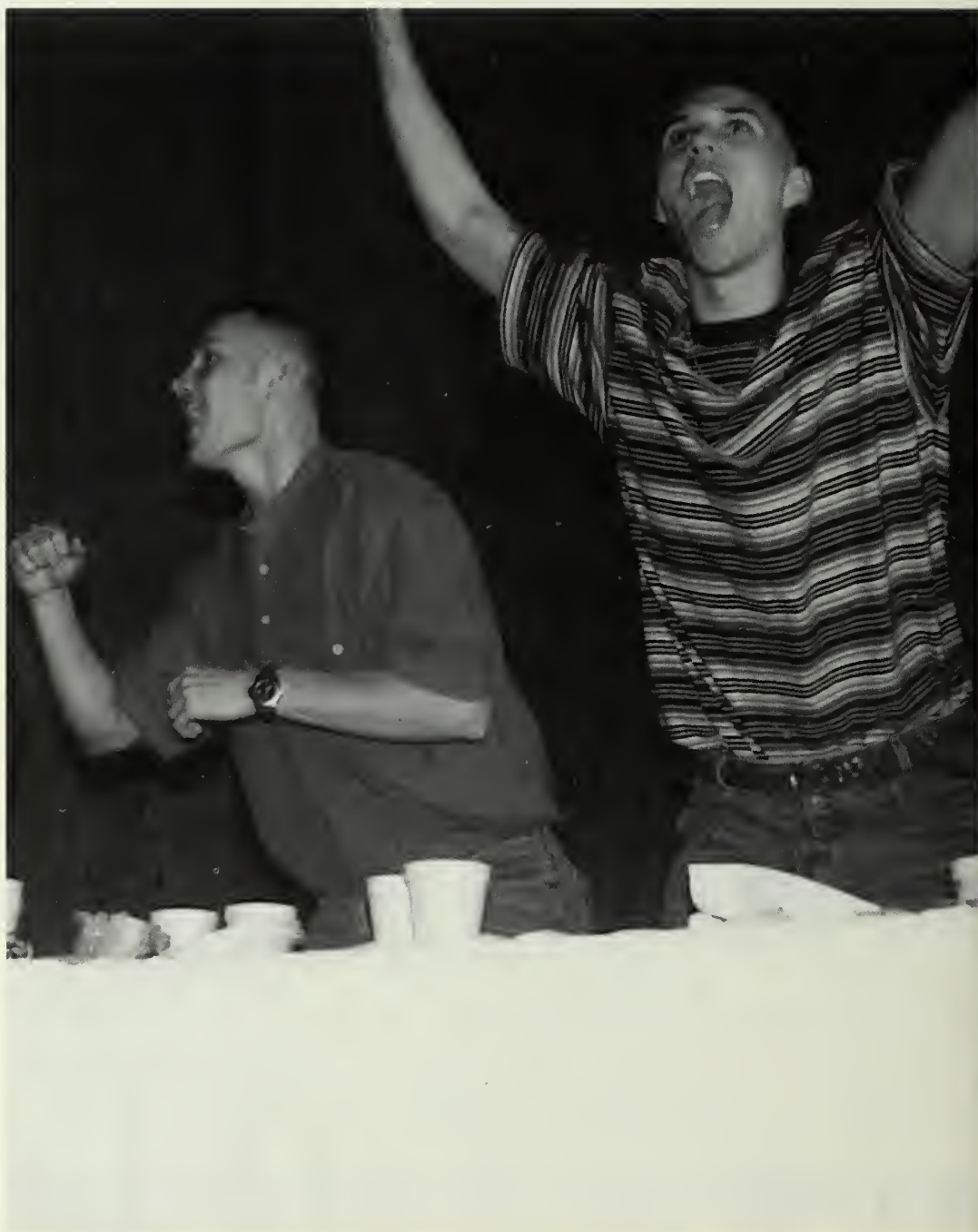
Upon the founding of the Baptist College at Charleston, playing in the NCAA Tournament was probably the farthest thing from their minds, just a dream. Little did they know that this dream would come true in March of 1997.

However, the '97 basketball team was very confident they could make it happen. Selection Sunday had soon arrived. Hundreds of people gathered in the cafeteria not only to eat and fellowship but mainly to support the team.

The anticipation level rose until finally the screen showed the bracket with Charleston Southern's name on it. It was the Bruins of UCLA that the Buccaneers were to face. The game would take place in Auburn Hills, Michigan, on March 13.

Between Selection Sunday and game day, the CSU campus was all abuzz. From radio interviews in Los Angeles, California, to appearances on "Good Morning America" the morning of the game, CSU became one of the more familiar names across the country. Banners were made and plans were in the makings for as many people as possible to support the Bucs in many ways.

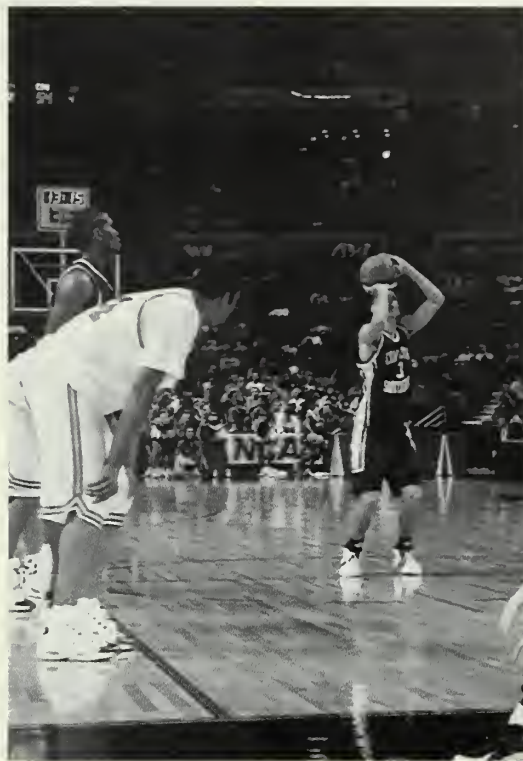
Look at us NOW



Senior guard **Brett Larrick** and the members of the basketball team joined nearly 600 fans who came to support the Bucs as their NCAA Tournament opponent and location were announced on Selection Sunday.

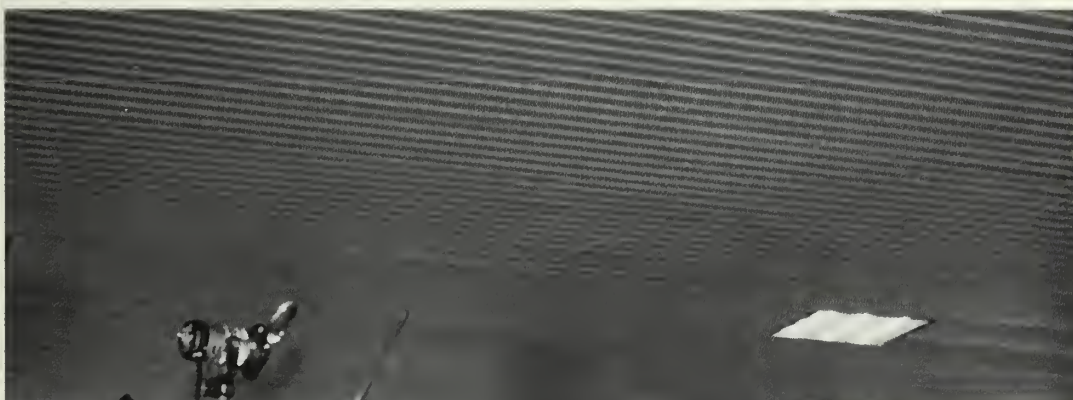


Errol McPherson was quite willing to sign autographs for excited fans.



Brett Larrick sets up for a free throw during the NCAA game against the Bruins of UCLA.

Fans from all over the country gathered together in Michigan to show their common bond, supporting the men's basketball team.



Our season will not be judged on the outcome of this game. Our success has already been documented.

-Tom Conrad

Welcome home. Many television stations were present at the airport to welcome back the team after a tremendous effort against UCLA.

CSU students say "Good Morning America" to the nation early one morning. The popular television news broadcast crew came to historic Charleston to join in the March Madness.



I would like to thank my teammates and coaches for making this dream happen.

-Brett Larrick



The CSU cheerleading squad was eager to represent Charleston Southern and get the crowds in the stands excited during the game in Auburn Hills, Mich.



A press conference was held before the game where many players and the coach were available to answer questions from the national media.

Fans from all over came to show their spirit. Band members show their CSU spirit during the NCAA tournament by face painting.



Within the BIG DANCE

O n March 12, 15 basketball players, coaches and trainers, eight cheerleaders and one coach, a large band and too many fans to be counted boarded planes headed for Auburn Hills. Once in Michigan, anticipation continued to rise. There were practices, pep talks, a pep rally and of course, the game.

When the 12 members of the team stepped onto the court in front of an audience of 20,020 people, fans jumped to their feet cheering wildly for the Buccaneer basketball team. After all the preparation, the time had finally come for the team to get down to business. Every member of the team played his heart out.

Despite the Bruins lead at halftime, the Bucs came out strong in the second half. After a long struggle to stay on the bench, Coach Tom Conrad put Errol McPherson on the court. McPherson had been injured earlier in the season and was advised not to play. However, not even that could hold him down.

Before the final buzzer sounded, he was able to draw a foul and gain an attempt at free throw shots. With the crowd on their feet, McPherson made one of the two free throws. The game ended with a disappointing 109-75 loss to the UCLA Bruins.

Unfortunately, when the final buzzer sounded, the Bruins had gained a victory. However, the members of this team made history and will always be considered winners in the eyes of the school and fans all around the world.



Rolando Hourruitiner grabs a vicious rebound from opponents from UCLA.

Many new students were discovering a "new beginning" here at CSU this fall. The Orientation Team Leaders, chaired by Tanya Lott and Dan DuPre, made sure there were numerous events and activities to aid new students in exploring both the campus and themselves.

As these new students made their way around campus, they were learning not only about the school, students, and Christian environment here at CSU, but they were also learning more about themselves. Once here, they all had to decide who they were, who they wanted to be, and how they were to become that person.

As Labor Day Weekend unfolded and the new students were settling in, there was most certainly an overwhelming excitement which could be felt in the air. Angie Spitzer was grateful for the many activities and skits which helped her and her new friends feel "comfortable and at home." With events such as the Harbor Cruise, Beach Day, and the Welcome Back Dance, there came also the exchanging of personable hellos and a fading away of nervousness and uncertainty. Lott commented, "the hardest part of my job was getting all the names and information on the new students and placing them in a group. However, the rewards far outweighed any complications. The friendships we made and the compliments from the students and their families made it all worthwhile."

New students this fall surely epitomized the Orientation theme, "Discover a New Beginning," as they made their way around the campus, discovering new things, different people, and parts of themselves they never knew existed.

It's a New Beginning

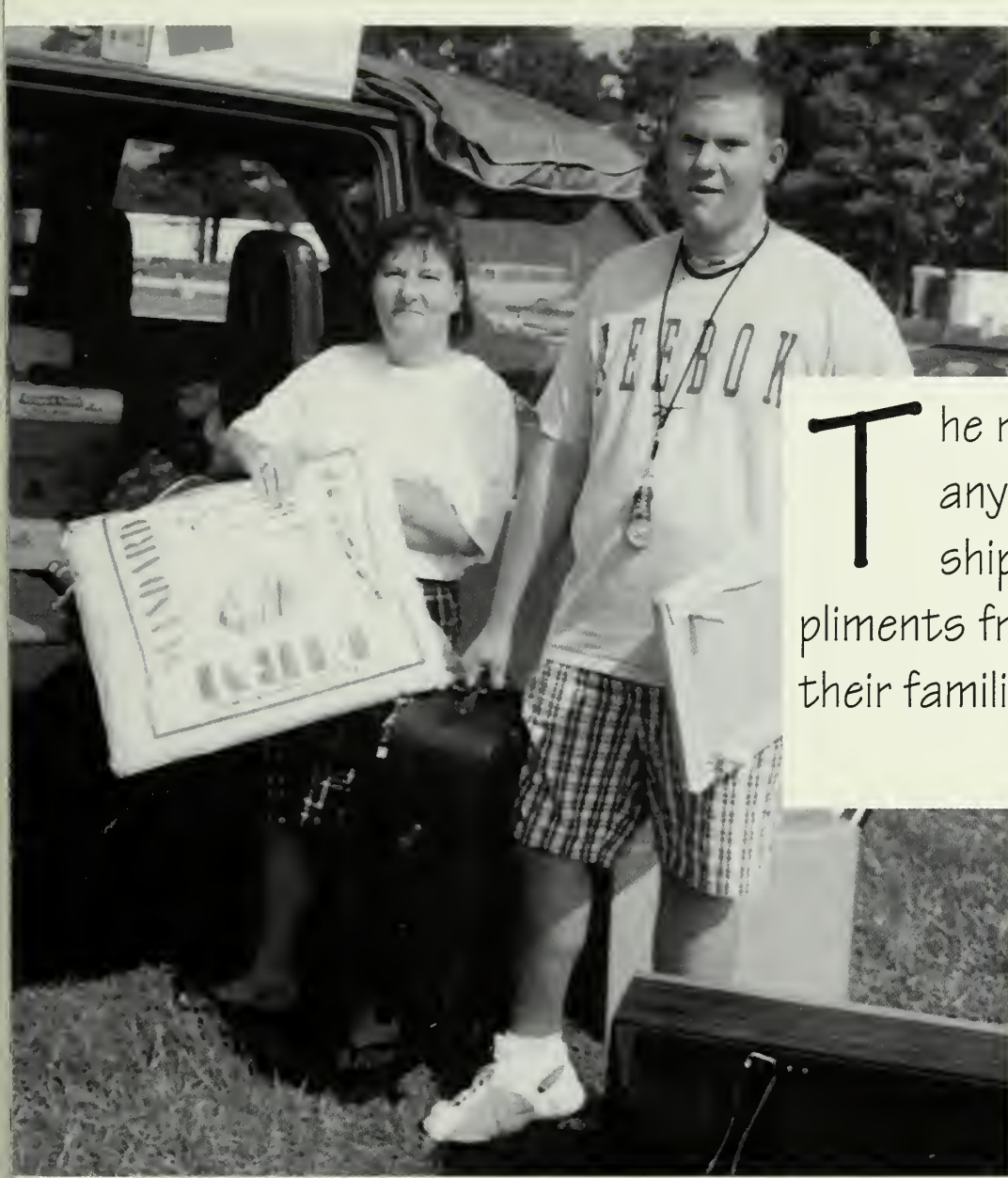


Orientation team leaders welcome new students with an enthusiastic skit. During the skit, **Jasmine Penn** shows off her great dancing skills.

Preparing to say good-bye is always hard but knowing all of the activities going on in the upcoming week helped with the fear of being left in a strange place.

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-Tanya Lott



President Hunter greeted new students and their families in the President's Dining Room on move-in day.

Brannon Wilds and **Phillip McCart** show their school spirit by pretending to be Spartan cheerleaders during the Orientation skit.

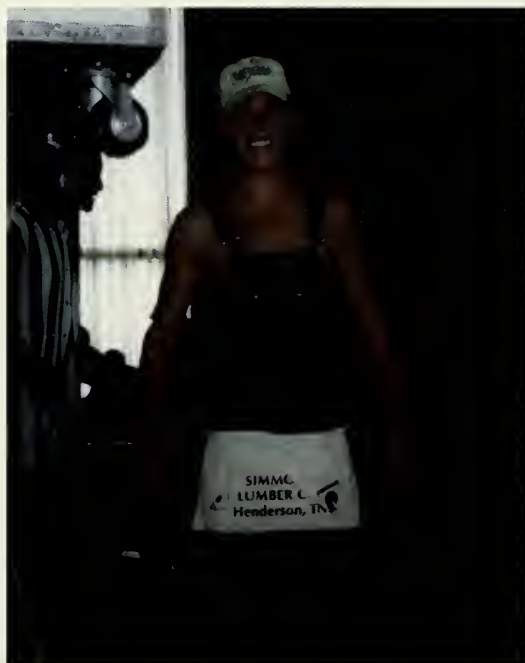


The joys of moving on campus are never ending. However, the help from the OTL leaders makes it that much easier.

At Club Drop-In, students are able to recruit new members and fellowship with current members. Here, One Accord Gospel Choir is eager to welcome new members.



During the Fun Flicks, **Phud Chambers** changes into overalls to really get involved in his video.



Sarah Opatsky and **Robbie Randall** relax between turns at Midnight bowling.



We enjoyed working on a lot of different activities with a lot of new people during Orientation week.

-Becky Ray



The Hot Wing eating contest is just one of the events that hungry students are able to get involved in.

Never a dull MOMENT

Activities are a vital part of the college experience for students. It is because of this that the student activities staff has an important responsibility.

Their task is to offer a wide variety of events for students.

The Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) keeps students busy with fun activities. They schedule everything for freshman orientation each year. The Harbor Cruise, Playfair, Open Mic Night, beach day, and the Welcome Back Dance are all part of the fun-filled events student activities is responsible for. Becky Ray, president of C.A.B., says the most exciting activities they have worked on are the Orientation events. "We enjoyed working on a lot of different activities with a lot of new people during Orientation."

All during the year, there are outside movies, game nights and cartoons in the CAF...the list goes on and on. The student activities staff also helps plan the Mr. and Miss CSU pageants and the much anticipated annual Spring Formal. The Spring Formal is one of the all-time favorite events of the year when students get dressed up to dance the night away.

Student activities does not leave our commuter students out of the fun. They too can enjoy activities like Midnight Bowling at Oakbrook Lanes or a round of putt-putt golf at Frankie's Fun Park.

Another exciting part of C.A.B. is that they assist with planning the Homecoming events. This year's theme, "There's no place like home," was relevant for students and alumni alike.

The student activities staff is also responsible for the club awards which are presented every year in the spring to the clubs who have been the most involved with improving CSU and the community.



Dita Floyd and Heidi Fox were eager to participate in the Masquerade Ball by dressing as Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz" and a flapper girl.

Participating in campus ministries is one of the most rewarding experiences an individual can have. With numerous activities and meetings throughout the week, one is sure to become involved. The Christian fellowship alone is enough to have an impact on the life of our students. It proves time and again to be both powerful and uplifting. Through organizations such as HalfTime, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and dorm Bible studies, there is always the sharing of God's love.

HalfTime is the weekly Baptist Student Union meeting held on Wednesday nights. Every week an average of more than 100 students gather together to praise, worship and learn more about God. Pam Wilson said, "I like HalfTime because it is in the middle of the week. Every day can be so stressful, and it is a great encouragement to get me through until the next Sunday. The fellowship and friendships made there have been invaluable."

Through outreach ministries such as the W.O.R.D. Teams, students have a chance to witness not only on campus but also off campus in churches throughout the state.

W.O.R.D. Team Coordinator, Lisa Kluttz said, "It's encouraging to have so many opportunities to grow in the Lord."

Not only do the students build their relationship with the Lord, they are also building and strengthening relationships with fellow students. This fellowship with other Christians is one of the things that helps Laura Flenniken to "stay focused on my commitment to the Lord." Participation in campus ministries is a meaningful Christian experience as students grow academically and spiritually. Through the many organizations and activities sponsored by campus ministries, the students are able to find time for fellowship and growth with other Christians.

A new addition to the campus ministries team is Lee Howell, the new campus minister. Howell started his duties here in October.

Staying focused on GOD



Derek Bass, a defensive lineman from Texas, recently spoke to the Ministers Advisory Council about the team's Bible study. "God's not calling me 17 hours away from home unless he's going to use me," Bass said.



Christina Sparks, Janine Cava, Marci Altieri and Dawn Lambert enjoy expressing Christian truths through Interpretive Movement.



Allison Lockett and Karen Babish enjoy singing and fellowshiping during HalfTime.

Ricsha Edgar, T. J. Edmond and Kevin Parham lead HalfTime members in choruses to get hearts ready for the message from the speaker for the night.



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-Laura Flenniken

The fall brought the arrival of a new campus minister, **Lee Howell**. Howell is from Columbia, S. C., and started his duties in October.

Students have them; parents have them; practically everyone has one. What are they? The "What Would Jesus Do" bracelets of course.



WWJD bracelets are a constant reminder of how to make the right decisions.

-Corey Hobbs



People everywhere are making a statement with their shoes. Whether they are loafers, stacked heels or clogs, you can see it all on the feet of people daily.

Designer socks are popular matched with clothes or maybe just to be comfortable.



Velvet has made a major comeback. Many students, such as **Ruth Farris**, can be seen around campus sporting this new look.



A Whole New LOOK

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s college students, we see almost every trend, from the latest styles in clothes to the newest cars. A brand new trend is currently sweeping our campus and the rest of

the country. Christians, young and old, can be seen sporting the new WWJD bracelets. WWJD stands for "What Would Jesus Do" and provides Christians with a little extra strength at just the right moments. Corey Hobbs said, "WWJD bracelets are a constant reminder of how to make the right decisions."

In the world of fashion, a lot of things have changed. Now, 20 years later, the retro look is making a comeback. This distinct look, brought on by the disco era, is reappearing everywhere in the form of wild prints and animal patterns. Students all over campus can be seen showing off hip huggers or bell bottoms and pairing them with platform shoes and sandals.

Jeans and cords will always be famous for comfort and style, especially in the form of overalls. Velvet is also becoming the latest stuff for pants and overalls.

As for entertainment, high-tech, high budget movies with barely believable computer generated effects score big in the box office. This has also been a year of science fiction with the return of the improved "Star Wars" trilogy. The success of the movies also brought out new and improved versions of the Star Wars toys we all played with as children.

"Star Wars" is not the only motion picture to come complete with action figures however. In the sequel department "Jurassic Park II, The Lost World" and "Batman and Robin" both offer collectible action figures of the famous leading men: George Clooney, from "Batman" and Jeff Goldblum from "The Lost World."

The music of today is everything but ordinary. There are a million different flavors of music. It extends from contemporary Christian to alternative rock, from soul to R&B. As you travel across campus, students are rarely found without the stereo on, and anything could be playing.

Trends can also be found in the dorm rooms of students. As always some students decorate the walls of their rooms with pictures of friends from home, and posters and some are using favorite bed sheets to cover up those ugly bare walls. Some hang curtains in windows and some have even been known to use bed sheets, or even worse in the eyes of our mothers, blankets instead of curtains. No matter what trends are popular most just wear, listen, watch, and eat what they like.



or many students, such as **Chang Yi**, the neck key chains are very popular to keep up with their keys during busy days.

Inside of the TIMES

On campus there have been major improvements to the chemistry lab and the nursing lab. More computers and upgraded computers have been added.

Approximately 25 new faculty members were hired this year. A large group of faculty members who came to the college in the early days have recently retired. The new faculty members have brought renewed excitement to the school. "They will have a tremendous impact," Provost Ken Bonnette said. "The early faculty members came to build a college; the new faculty members have a spirit of 'we're here to build a university.'"

The dorms are bursting this year with about 100 students more than last year in residence. The new lounge policy for the Women's North, South, the Russell and Quad 2 areas is a hit with residents. Students must present I.D.s, and any guests must comply with CSU rules. New emergency phones have been installed around campus.

In world news, everyone was shocked when Princess Diana died in August and Mother Teresa died in September. Princess Diana, the most photographed woman in the world, was killed in a car accident in Paris. "I could not believe she had passed away; it is very sad," Jamie Waters said.

Mother Teresa dedicated her life to helping the poor and out-cast in India. Her self-less giving touched the rest of the world as well.



Britain and the world bid farewell to **Diana, Princess of Wales**, on a sparkling September morning with a grand tribute in pageantry.



President Jairy Hunter and Mrs. Bobbie Horton unveil the plaque proclaiming the new Horton School of Music. The school of music was named after the late **Dr. W. Gregory Horton**.

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-Dr. Ken Bonnette



The Student Success Center team is ready to assist students. This is a new team who will help with work-study positions and tutoring, just to name a few.



Mother Teresa dedicated her life to helping the poor, the sick and the dying around the world. She died at the age of 87 on Sept. 5, 1997 of heart failure at her convent in Calcutta.

Women's National Basketball Association completed its inaugural season with the Houston Comets defeating the New York Liberty for the championship.

Guys and girls now have the opportunity to study together in the women's lounges. **Tyne Penn** and **Angel Braddy** review for a test.

Tameka Joy takes advantage of the newly refurbished lounge study areas located in the women's dorms.



Dipika and Gitika Sharda and **Jennifer Smathers** help each other prepare for their English test.



Living on campus is like a big summer camp, but with classes. It is something to get used to but is a lot of fun.
-Sarah Opatsky

Many students face the battle of finding an available washer and dryer to finish their laundry. **Kati Sheaffer** is lucky enough to find one open for her laundry.



From Within the HALLS



Mike Mooney gives an inside view of how great the food in the cafeteria really is. From swiss steak to chicketti, from ice cream to cake we have it all.

For students who live on campus, CSU has most definitely become "home away from home." Whether it's merely socializing and hanging out by the pool or participating in recreational sports and activities, there is always something to get involved with. These details of residence life are the ones that most help students to feel they have a place and a home here at CSU.

The cafeteria is always a major topic of conversation with those who live on campus, and many are thankful for such a blessing as the Galley. The Galley has proven time and again to be a terrific refuge from the dreaded familiarity and crowding that comes with the cafeteria experience.

Located in the Galley are ping-pong and pool tables for those who can't stand to eat and run, and there are also a few video games to entertain students in their free time.

As the day of a campus resident unwinds, there is finally time to catch up on news from your roommate, relax in the lounges to study or watch TV, and do a few loads of laundry. Freshman Sarah Opatsky says, "living on campus is like a big summer camp, but with classes. It is something to get used to but is a lot of fun." With so much to do during the day and even more to be done at night, the day of a campus resident is always busy and never dull.

In order to maintain a social life and relieve stress on campus, students participate in the recreational activities available to them on campus. The weight room provides exercise, some socializing, fun and a way to a healthier life. Additional hours have increased availability of the equipment to more students this year.

There are several types of games in the Galley. There are a few arcade games, a pool table and a ping-pong table. After eating you can unwind with fun and games.

Dorm Wars takes place each semester. Dorm Wars always provides fun and entertainment and pits dorm against dorm in silly games.

Intramural sports offer everything from basketball to volleyball and lots in between.

Volleyball in Quad 2 is also available along with the University Park volleyball.

"The recreational activities offered by CSU are great! I use the weight room, pool, play basketball and volleyball," Josh Wilson said.

The University Park is popular for playing basketball, playing volleyball and probably most of all, swimming.

Another type of recreational sport that students take advantage of is being able to take a jog around campus. Igor Smirnov said, "I like the nice weather and being able to run in the evenings with my friends."

Recreational activities bring fun, freedom, happiness, stress release and athletics to all students interested.

More than a GAME



The potato sack race is one of the many competitions CSU students, such as **C. J. White**, participate in during Dorm Wars.

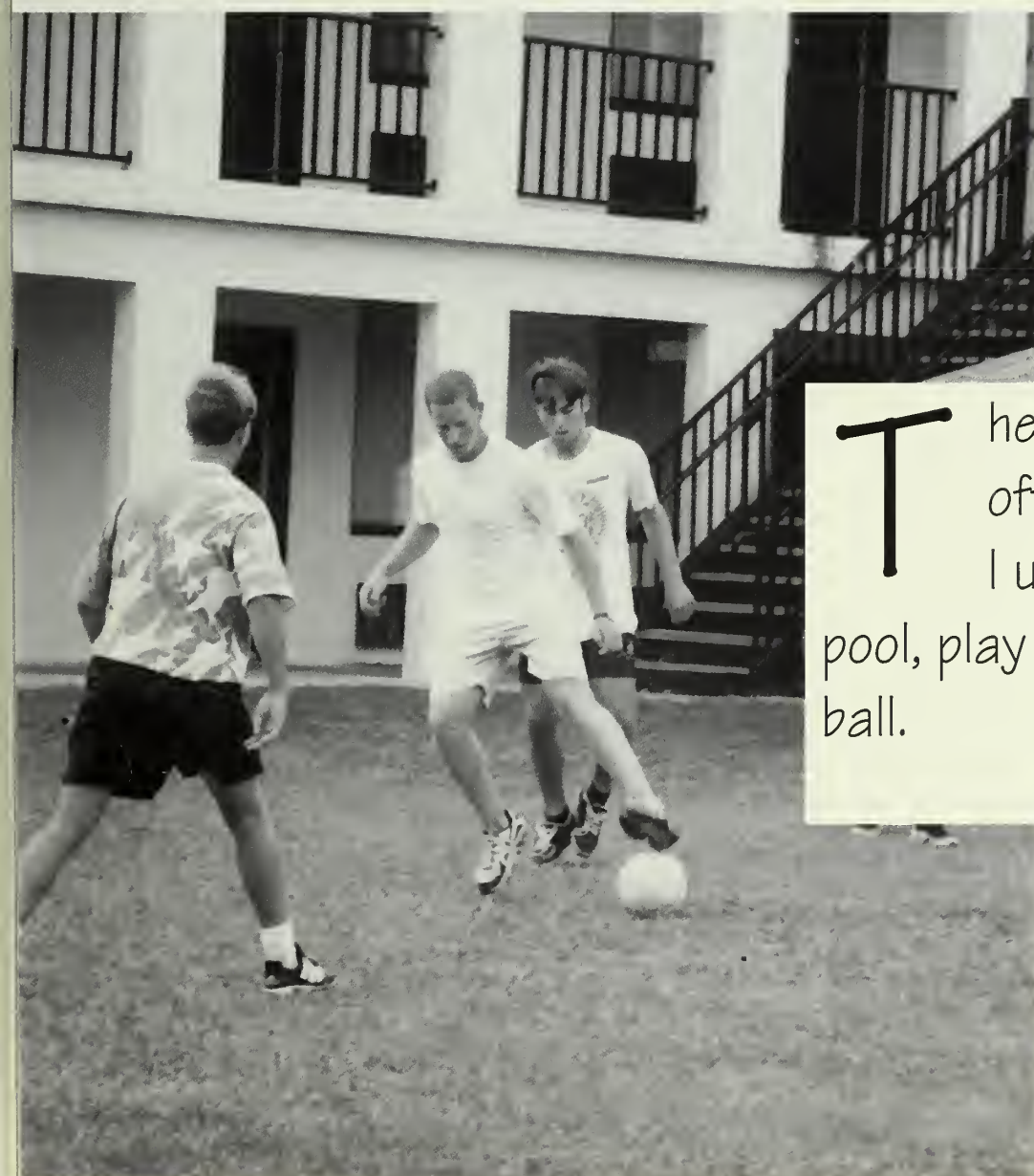


Playing cards is just one of the ways that students such as **Lara Goldberg** and **Diane Scisson**, are able to spend time together.



Having a blast playing ping-pong is a great way to get in a little competition. **Jamie Waters** concentrates on his next hit.

Concentrating on the right shot during a game of pool, **Matt Smoak** lines up his pool stick to the billiard ball in hopes of another great shot.



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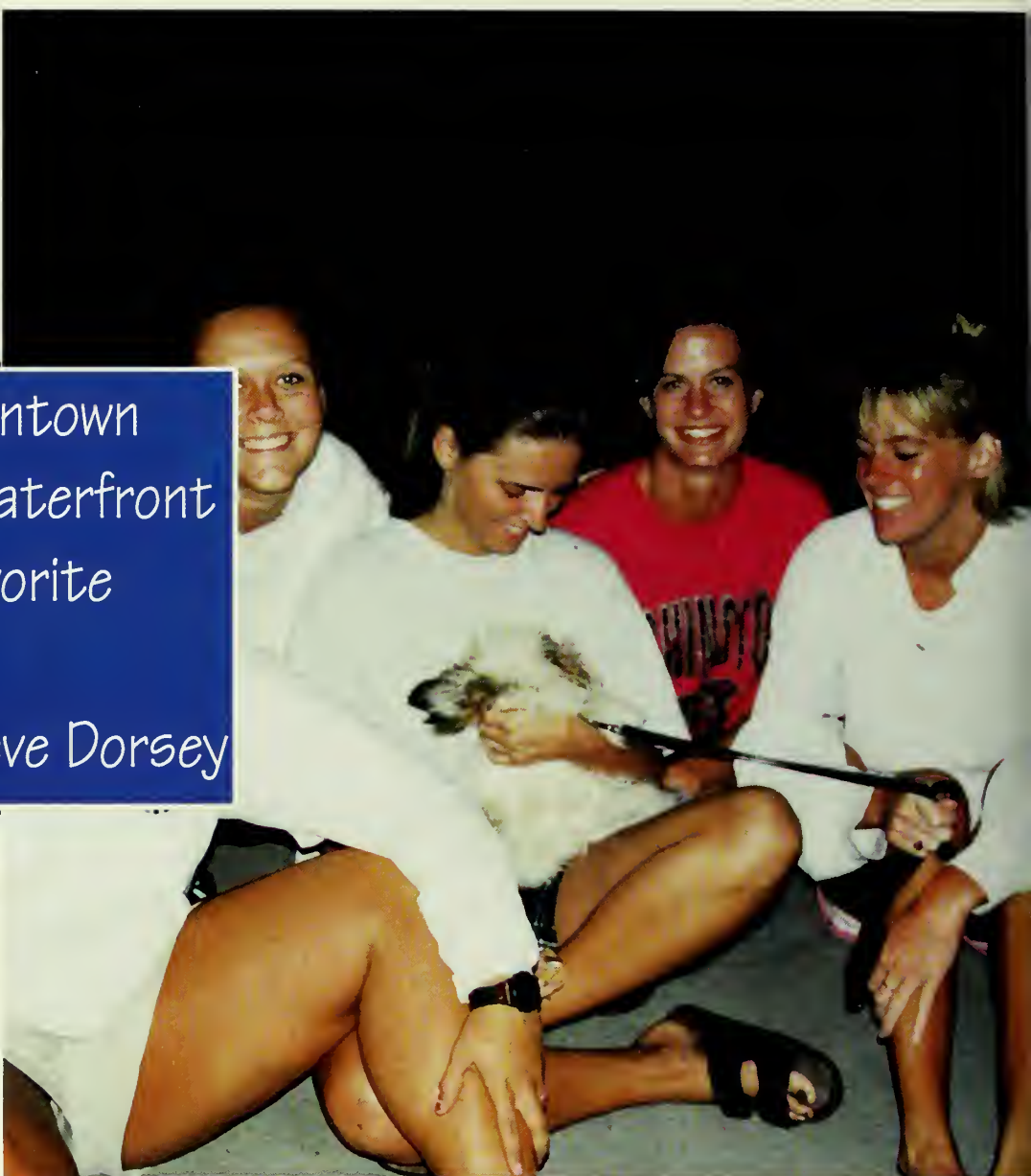
-Josh Wilson

Many students gather together in the middle of Quad 1 to play a game of soccer to relieve some stress and relax before hitting the books.

The Exam Blasts are a big hit for those students who are fortunate and do not have an exam the next day or for those who just need a break.

Hanging out downtown and going to Waterfront Park are my favorite nighttime activities.

-Cleve Dorsey



Often, the nighttime finds friends gathering off campus to relax and catch up, or just to get away.

A trip to the movies is popular for students to gather and enjoy a movie and take a break from those stressful classes.



Wild Wings has become a popular restaurant for CSU students. **Dawn Lambert, Brandy Biering and Dawn Bollin** enjoy a wings dinner and time together.



Seeing all the SIGHTS

Picture a pristine setting with the mystical shadow of CSU peering through the orangish glow of a powerful sunset. Trees sway in the gentle breeze, the sounds of distant birds in the background mix with the rumble of motorists flying down nearby roads.

Slowly the bright booming day gives way to the darkness of night. Creatures return to their dens for rest while others go about seeking food, and then there are those who just go—to eat, to have fun, to escape the books, to find solitude of their own kind amongst the rustling wind of a moonlit beach, to become one of those known affectionately as a CSU night dweller.

With a flick of the key, everyday students suddenly become overachieving fun seekers as they race off in their cars. They prowling around until the wee hours of the morning in search of adventure. Alone or in packs, they pounce upon the town with money in hand.

The beach and the downtown historic district are favorite habitats for many nighttime souls. "Hanging out downtown and going to Waterfront Park are my favorite nighttime activities," Cleve Dorsey said.

Oftentimes, these fun seekers are on a journey with members of the student activities office to a predestined location. Balls fly erratically through the air as avid golfers swing for the hole-in-one at a torrid putt-putt golf tournament at Frankie's Fun Park. Others smash pins till the early morning hours at a vivacious Rock and Bowl event at Oakbrook Lanes.

Often that strange feeling of hunger strikes and off to the local restaurants they go. Conveniently located just yards from the entrance to the campus, the ever popular Waffle House is alive with a festive 24-hour atmosphere. Just down the road, there are numerous locations of Alex's, Gabby's, and countless other gourmet outlets available to serve the starving college student. Whether it's to escape the cafeteria or calm those late night test nerves, food is always an excuse for a nighttime excursion.

Often students can be found on campus lurking in the lounge areas of the women's dorms or in Littlejohn Parlor. In some cases, one may wish to spend a night in their dwelling space known as a dorm room.

No matter what they're doing, the night life makes the days a little easier.



wight Haele, Selena Johnson and Tre Singleton
now that while exams and stress are only temporary,
friendships last forever.

Imagine if this was your life. Up at 5:30 a.m. to get the kids up and off to school. Go to work at 7:30. Work hard for eight hours. Get off work at 5. Fight the afternoon traffic jams to get a quick meal at a local fast-food restaurant and make it to the CSU campus. Screech into the parking lot at 5:59. Run into the classroom by 6 and be ready to work for three long hours. Leave campus and get home around 9:30 or later. Get some rest at about midnight, but only for a few brief hours.

For many of CSU's Evening College students, this is an everyday occurrence that requires the utmost dedication to their daily schedule. Being a nontraditional student requires one to juggle and tackle so many obstacles that the traditional college student never even thinks about.

There are many reasons why someone may choose to return to school after becoming established somewhat in life. Better job opportunities, advancement in a current job, personal ambition to learn more about the world, or the desire to fulfill a dream that wasn't possible earlier in life. "It allows me to maintain my full-time job and continue my education; it also enables me to fulfill my dreams," said Karren Tucker.

Many times, the evening college program helps in critical situations, such as when the Naval installation here in Charleston closed down, and so many workers were forced into a career change after several years on the job. Evening college gave those people the chance at a great future, while allowing them enough time to secure a good present for themselves and their dependents.

To ensure that the evening program is offering as much as it can to students, the university has had in place for several years the Evening College Advisory Council that ensures that the program will provide as much success as possible to students. This goal is also guided by dedicated professors who put in long days to stay at night and provide students with knowledge.

A slightly Different LOOK



During evening college open house, evening college students are able to construct a schedule and register for classes with as few difficulties as possible.

Edna Edwards-Holt, of the Evening College Advisory Council, explains the Student Success Center to **Jamie Mills** at the evening college open house.

It allows me to maintain my full-time job and continue my education, but it also enables me to fulfill my dreams.

-Karren Tucker



Georgia Godbee and a fellow evening college student take advantage of the snacks offered before class.

Many evening college students are able to catch a little more study time in the library before their class.



An Evening College Advisory Council member and **Edna Boroski** discuss their schedules.



Sherry Weinhau, like other commuters, is able to enjoy a home-cooked meal when studying and work leave enough time.

Many commuter students spend a lot of their free time between classes in the computer lab.

Albertha Waters drives from North Charleston and takes advantage of the computer labs for her projects.

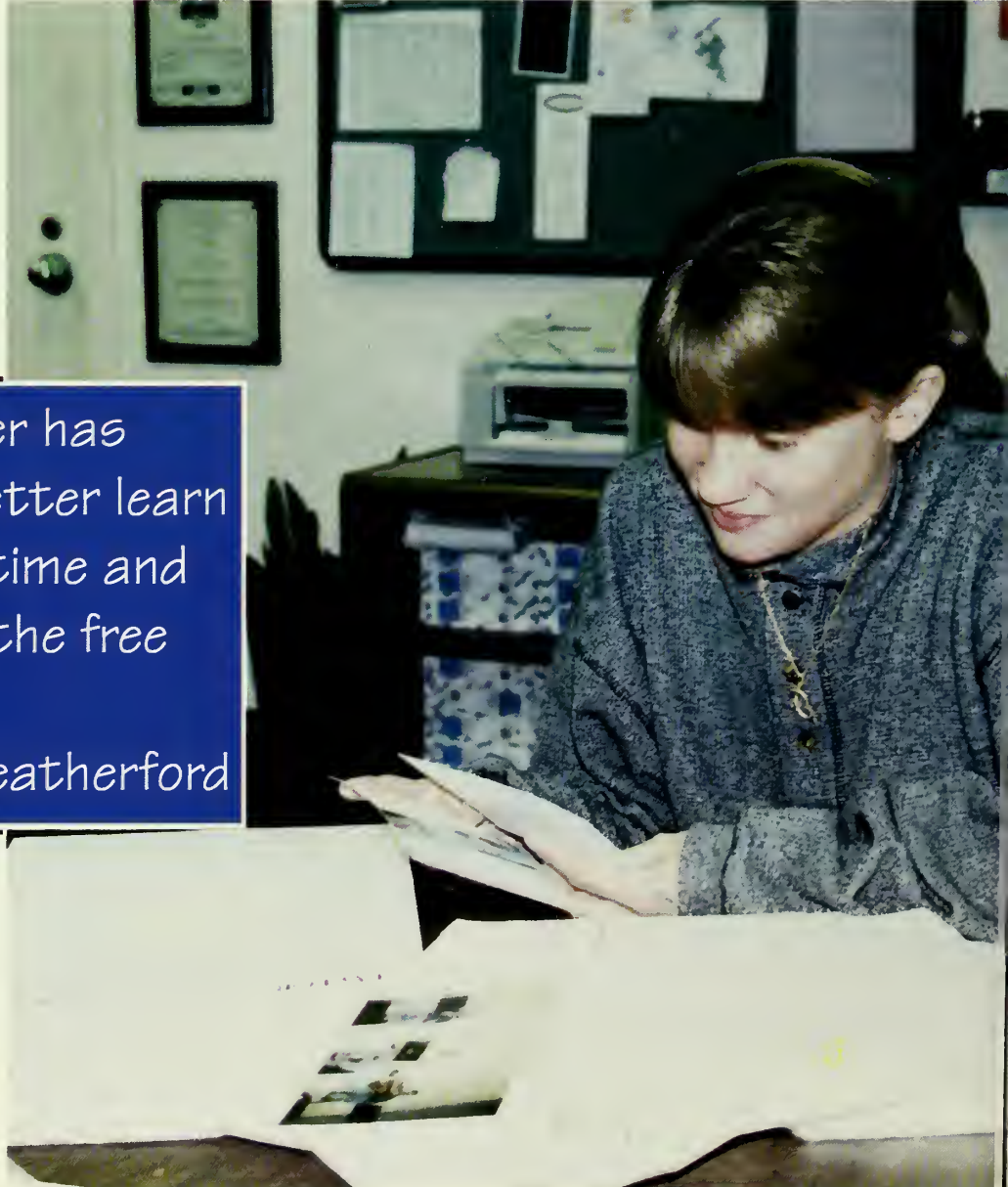
Each morning, many students have to face the traffic to get to class.



Being a commuter has helped me to better learn to manage my time and take advantage of all the free time I can.

-Peggy Weatherford

Many students are employed by CSU through the work-study program to help with the cost of their tuition. **Melissa Gelina** and many other workers are commuters who take time to fulfill their work-study contract in many different offices around campus.



Look at us NOW

A commuter's life starts the same way morning after morning, in tremendous traffic. From cars honking, to people yelling, the signs of frustration show during the hectic morning traffic. "Don't take 8 a.m. classes unless you have to," commuter Wanda Wilkie said.

From my own experience as a commuter, living only five minutes away means nothing in the morning traffic. I can leave 30 minutes early and still arrive late due to the hectic traffic. The only time the traffic is not terrible is during the late morning.

A commuter goes from traffic to parking problems. Once you have made it to school after surviving the morning traffic, you must then face parking problems. By the time you arrive there are no good parking places and you can forget getting a spot on the Ashby Hall building side.

"Parking is great compared to where I used to go," Erin Hopkins said. When you do find a spot, you can always be relieved because at CSU parking doesn't require that you walk a mile to your class or back to your car.

Many commuters do not just attend CSU, they also have full-time jobs and families to care for. Imagine dealing with the traffic and parking problems, the stress of classes, the workload of a full-time job, and the everyday happiness and sadness of family life. "Being a commuter and a returning student has helped me to better learn to manage my time and take advantage of all the free time I can. This has also enabled me to find myself again from being a mom and a worker," Peggy Weatherford said.

After overcoming the traffic and parking problems the commuter always knows that he or she can go "home" and relax without any interruptions. Eating home-cooked meals, is in itself, a reward after a stressful day. Studying at home without any interruptions is also a bonus in a commuter's life.



Student Activities is just one of the many exciting places for work-study students to get involved. **Brian Hilton** has many responsibilities including graphics for flyers to advertise the many events going on all over campus.

CSU strives to promote academic excellence, not just mediocre, good, or average academic success, but the best possible. In the past few years, CSU has undergone some drastic improvements to see that this goal is successfully carried out. New buildings, programs, and equipment have been implemented. This year alone the university completed a computer lab in the Derry Patterson Wingo nursing building with 24 internet ready systems. And the chemistry department has upgraded its lab with several specially designed computers that will enhance a student's ability to record and analyze the data from the experiment they are conducting.

The classrooms are now, for the most part, equipped with large screen televisions and VCRs to allow professors another medium through which to convey information.

As many of you have experienced this year, almost one-fourth of the faculty are new, allowing the university to fill many of the vacated and adjunct positions with full-time professors to assist students.

CSU takes huge steps each and every year to produce the best all-around educated student possible. Latrina Hazelwood says that concentrating on academics "improves our knowledge. We have a variety of classes to take here, so we are aware of a lot of things, not just our own major." As the second largest private, fully accredited university in the state of South Carolina, CSU reached an all-time high in on-campus residents this year. There was also a huge increase in the number of transfers to CSU. These kinds of numbers indicate that the word is getting around about the quality of education one receives here.

Everyone who has ever attended a class at CSU can attest to the fact that the university adheres to challenging students to be the best that they can be inside and out of the classroom.

IN TWO worlds $\sigma_1 = \sigma_2$ ONCE



Six students had the opportunity to study abroad this summer in Spain. Those involved were front row: **Barbara Koack, Amanda Holbert-Huckins, Carlisse Dawson**, back row: **Jennifer Whatley, Allison Arreola, Dr. Pamela Peek**, faculty sponsor, and **Jeremy Woods**.

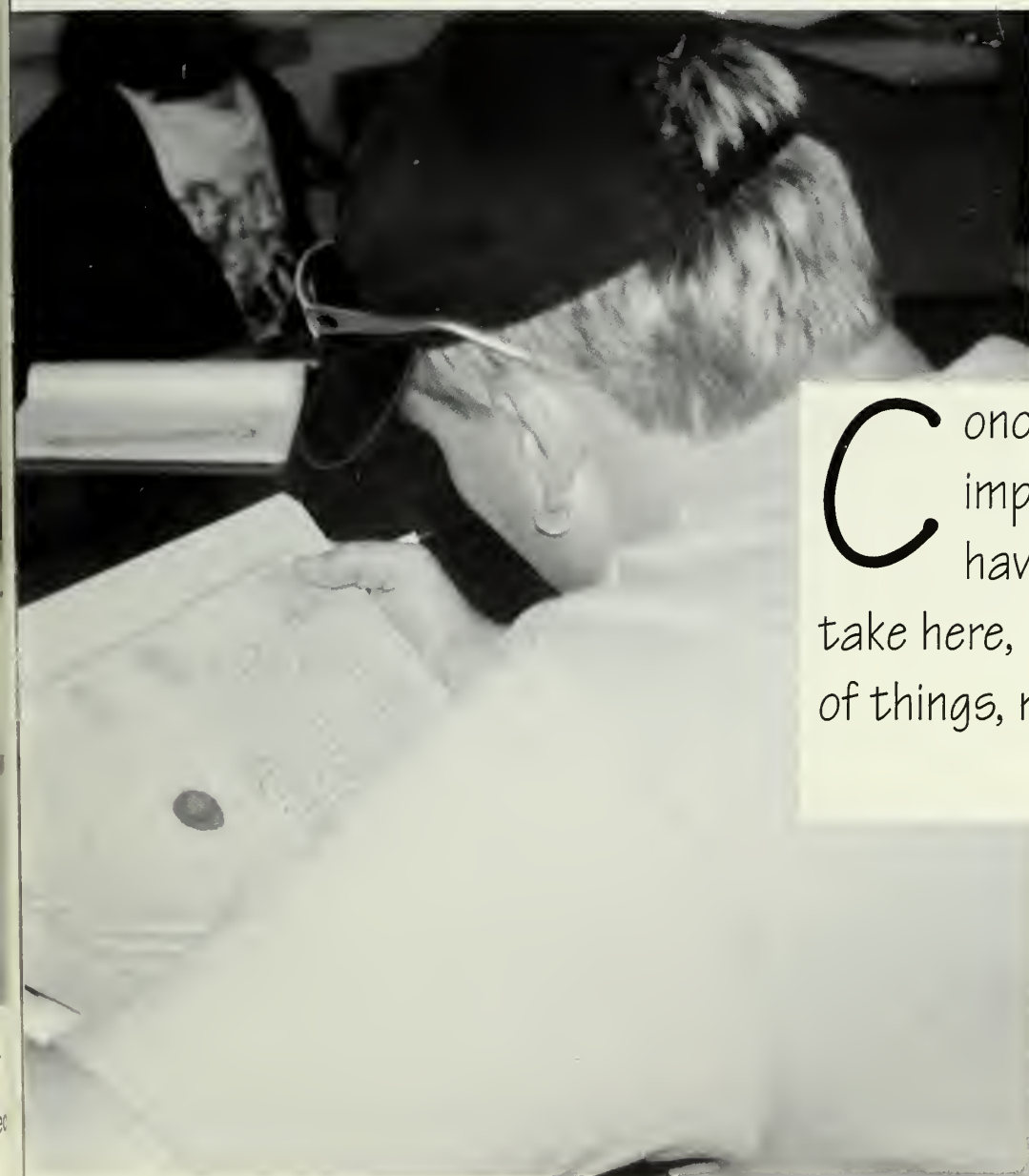


Littlejohn Parlor is a popular place for students to go and hang out with friends, watch television, or study while listening to music as **Joshua Parker** is doing.



Dr. Linda Karges-Bone's Methods of Teaching Social Studies class has many guest speakers and conducts many different experiments throughout the semester.

During the Health Fair, **Julie Yates** sits down to allow **Tanya Lott** to take her blood pressure.



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-Latrina Hazelwood

Dr. Robert Crout's students recently viewed Crout's extensive collection of Lafayette manuscripts.

Second runner-up **Rebecca Havey**, Miss CSU **Chaste'y Rayford**, and first runner-up **Katie Moss** are presented to the audience.

President **Hunter** poses with **Heather-Marie Brooks** after she crowned Miss CSU 1998.



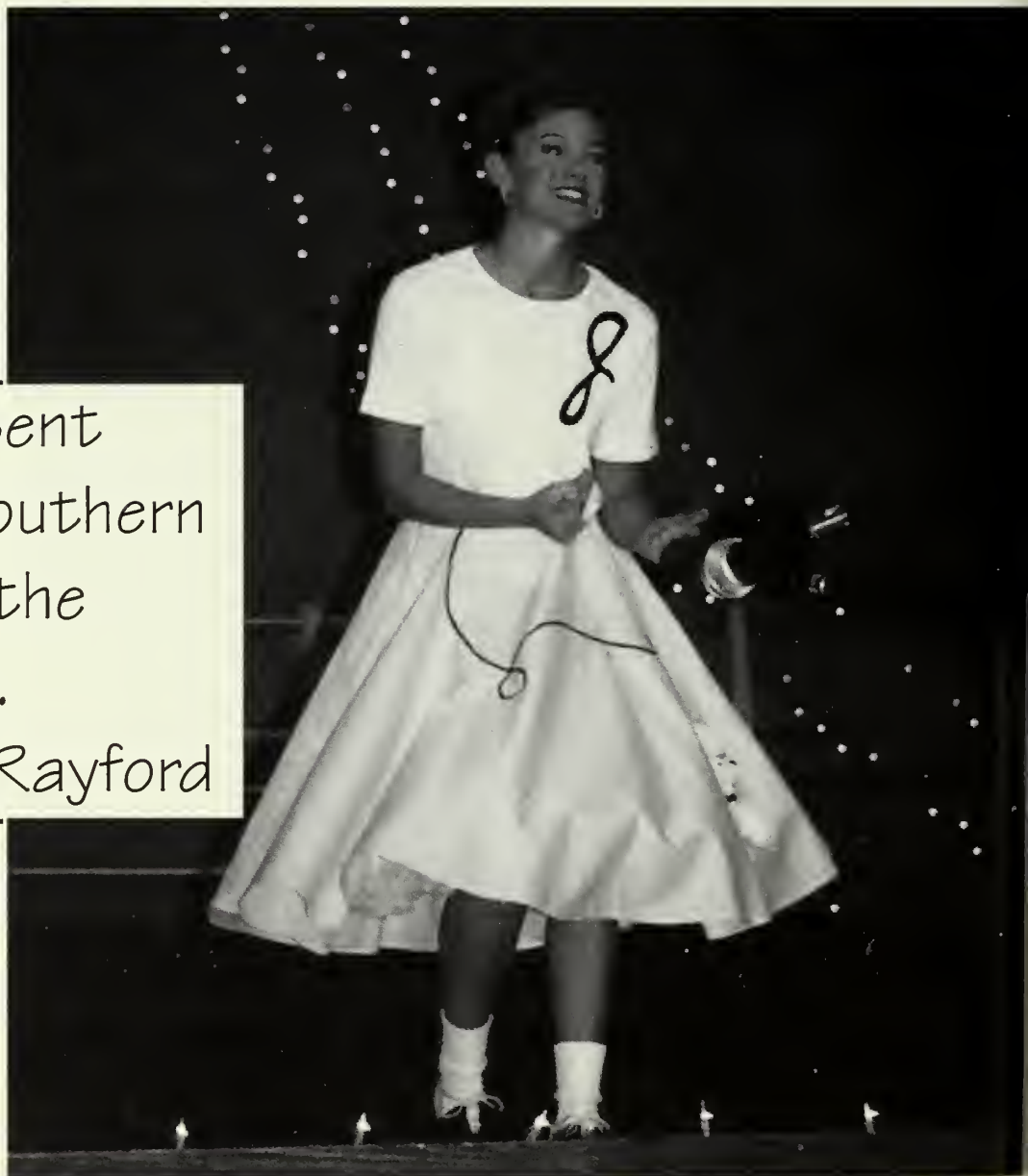
The contestants of the 1998 Miss CSU pageant pose with Miss CSU 1998, **Chaste'y Rayford**.



I plan to represent Charleston Southern University to the best of my ability.

-Chaste'y Rayford

Jamie Batten, a Miss CSU contestant competes in the talent competition of the pageant.



Set Sail with Miss CSU

On Saturday, Nov. 8, Lightsey Chapel Auditorium was transformed into the S. S. CSU as 10 talented women competed for the title and crown of Miss Charleston Southern University. The theme for the 1998 Miss CSU pageant was "Sea Cruise."

As the cruise ended a new Miss CSU was crowned, Chaste'y Yolanda Rayford.

Rayford is also the current Homecoming Queen. For the first time in school history the same person holds two of the most respected and sought after titles at CSU. Rayford said, "It is a totally different experience for me, and I am very excited about holding both titles and feel that everything happens for a reason. There must be something God wants me to do, so I want to take this as a challenge and just try to meet everything that God wants me to achieve."

Rayford will be competing in the Miss South Carolina pageant in June. "There is a lot entailed in Miss CSU; it is a lot more than just wearing the crown and getting ready for the Miss S.C. pageant," she said. "My platform is music therapy and working with the terminally ill. I plan to go to MUSC and work on the cancer ward with the children and the adults through music therapy. Also, for the Miss South Carolina platform, 'South Carolina Cares for Children,' I will be going around to elementary schools and discussing the importance of education. I plan to achieve or overachieve in a lot of the community service areas and represent Charleston Southern to the best of my ability in order to get the name of the school out," Rayford said.

The first runner-up was Whitmire native Catherine Moss. Moss is a sociology major, and her talent was ballet. The second runner-up was Rebecca Havey, a biology major from Philadelphia, Pa. Her talent was vocal.

Emily Ann Foreman, from New Ellenton, was chosen Miss Congeniality. Her talent is vocal, and her major is music education. The swimsuit winner was Michelle Commander, a native of Columbia with a major in English education, and her talent was the flute.

The Mistress of Ceremonies was Lavinia Cox Harrison, Miss South Carolina 1976 and a first runner-up to Miss America in 1977. Melissa Dean Crowley, a 1996 CSU graduate, performed and choreographed the production.

Cleve Dorsey opened the production with a song, and CSU cheerleaders Rachael Wiles and Julie Yates performed during the swimsuit competition.

The CSU Jazz Combo escorted the contestants with beautiful sounds to delight and entertain during the evening wear competition.



Cleve Dorsey congratulates Chaste'y Rayford after she was crowned Miss CSU.

On Saturday Oct. 25, CSU celebrated our annual Homecoming with the traditional football game and customary crowning of a new Homecoming Queen during halftime. Although the Bucs didn't succeed in winning the football game, students and alumni had reason to celebrate the theme, "There's no place like home."

Chaste'y Rayford, a senior from Sumter majoring in music therapy, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Rayford said, "I was just as nervous as anyone else out on the field. I had no idea I would win, or that so many people voted for me." Rayford is very involved in campus activities; she is the color guard captain of the CSU color guard, and she writes all of the dance and flag work. She is also involved in the Concert Choir and the Jazz Band.

Rayford got involved with the Concert Band this year and is also a member of the African American Society and Phi Beta Sigma.

The other winners of the Homecoming Court were: Elizabeth Fisk, first runner-up; Angie Cardinal, second runner-up; Chandler Burns, third runner-up, and Toni Capers, fourth runner-up.

During the week prior to Homecoming, students participated in activities to spark school spirit. There was an event for everyone. On Tuesday, a caricature artist came to draw his version of us, and on Wednesday there was a Hot Wing Contest to test the stomachs of steel. William DeWitt proved to be the toughest when it comes to chowing down on wings.

On Thursday the movie "Rudy" was shown outside. Friday was Blue and Gold Day, a day for the students, faculty and staff to show off their true school colors and school spirit.

The President's Cup Golf Tournament was held at the Pine Forest Country Club in Summerville. Then later Friday night the CAF was transformed into a dance hall for Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Williams is a native of Lancaster and a friend of President Hunter, also a Lancaster native. He even offered Hunter his very own place on the stage, where Hunter stayed for much of the evening.

There's no place LIKE HOME

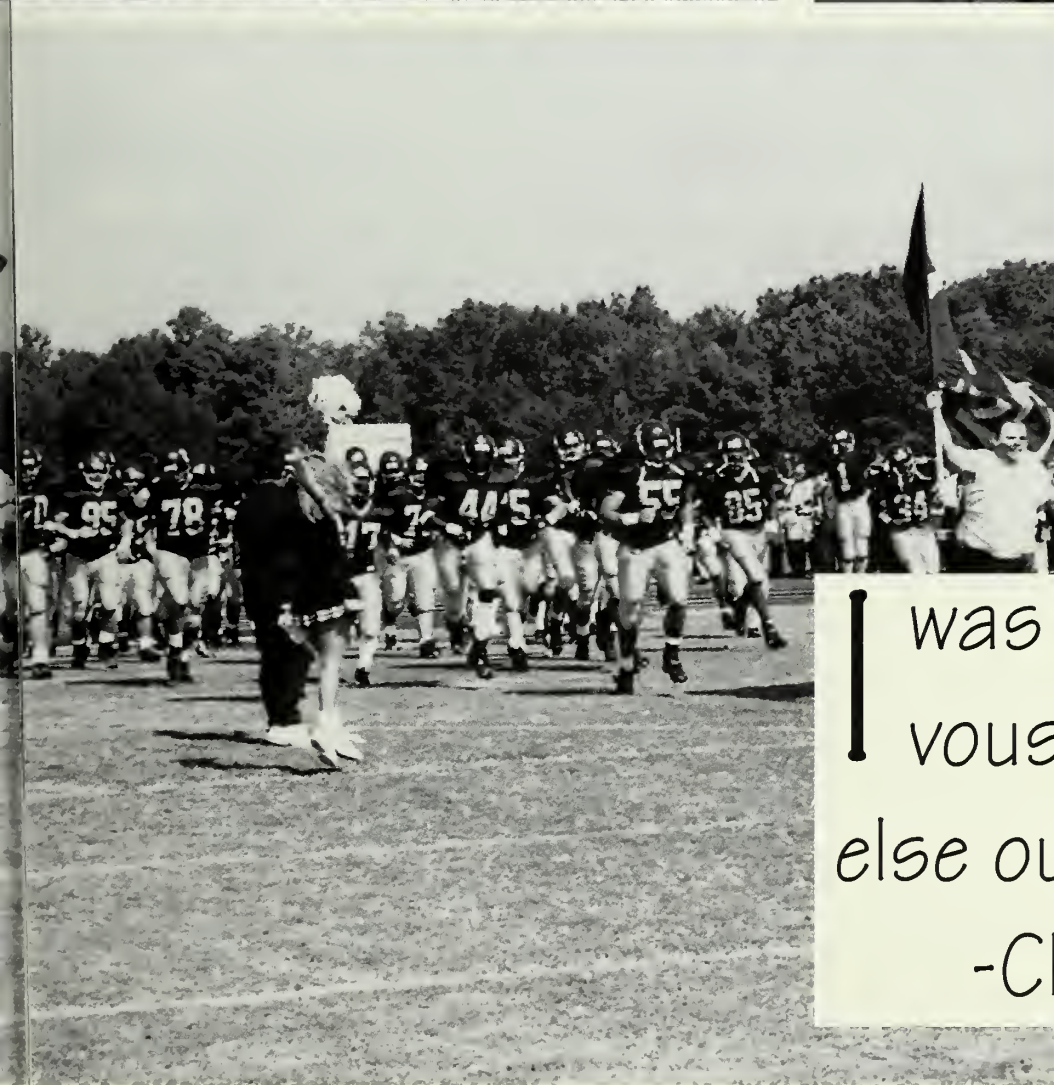


President Hunter plays with **Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs** at the Homecoming dance. Hunter and Williams are both natives of Lancaster, S.C.



Allison Singleton, 1996 Queen, crowns **Chaste'y Rayford** the 1997 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming 1997 Court: **Toni Capers**, fourth runner-up; **Elizabeth Fisk**, first runner-up; **Chaste'y Rayford**, Queen; **Angie Cardinal**, second runner-up, and **Chandler Burns**, third runner-up.



The third annual 5K Run brought out a crowd of runners. Business professor **Dan Legare** was the overall winner.

I was just as nervous as anyone else out on the field.
-Chaste'y Rayford

The Bucs are greeted as they enter the stadium by the cheerleaders and the crowd.

Within the GROUP

Clubs and organizations are designed to improve your future in the business world and to improve your personal well-being.

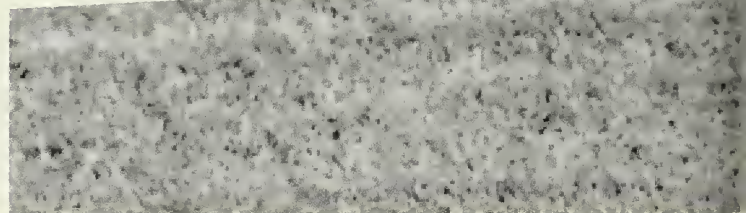
Being involved in clubs and organizations takes you away from the stressful world of your studies. They work to unite the student body, bringing together people who are working for the same cause.

A benefit of being involved in clubs and organizations is that when you are preparing to get a job, employers will look at your resume and discover that you were involved on and off campus. When employers see that you were involved not just on campus but off campus too, they will know that you will be a great addition to their staff.

Extracurricular activities will help you to learn and experience the world. You will see the world from different views. You will get hands-on knowledge of future job opportunities, and most of all you will better your communication skills.

T.J. Edmond is involved with HalfTime. Edmond said, "It has been an exciting year. I enjoyed leading in the music and being a part of HalfTime. It takes me into a stress-free place."

There are over 50 different clubs and organizations on this campus. Take the time to find the right one for you. It will prove to be beneficial not just for your college career but also for your future career in the workplace.



The excitement at HalfTime draws many students on Wednesday nights.



The trumpet section strikes a relaxed pose during a halftime performance.



Brannon Wilds and Rick Rabert race to see how many wings they can eat during the Hot Wings Contest.

Student Government Association Officers



Andrea Owen, secretary; Dan DuPre, president;
Katrina Hazelwood, vice president

Student Government Association Senators



Front Row: Dan DuPre, president; Katrina Hazelwood, vice president; Andrea Owen, secretary, Row 2: Mo Salimi, Courtney Davis, Jessica Christiano, Bre Chandler, Pam Wilson, Row 3: Ariana Capito, Virginia Williamson, Chad Parnell, Katrina Hazelwood, Back Row: Todd Smith, Reggie Ford, Ashley Padgett, Not Pictured: Curtroy Watlington, Amy Britt



House Council officers were inducted in October. Inducted were: Tareq Mahmud, treasurer; Suzanne Lowery, secretary; Angel Johnson, vice president, and Schanna Smalls, president.



Evening College Advisory Council

Edna Edwards-Holt, Christina Bruno, advisor; Rachelle Bouronich, Myron Foxworth, Don Johnson, Stacy Jackson, Janice Young, Not Pictured: James Abdella, Jennifer Alexander, Edna Boroski, Pat Bradley, Josephine Brown, Frankie Bryson, Brian Faulkner, Georgia Godbee, Mary Guinyard, Lavone Gray, Tom Lendiewicz, Melissa Mack, James Miles, Jerome Nelson, Robert Potts, Mo Sayegh, Rosemarie Simmons, Debra Seabrook-Small, Pamela Stonier, Fred Watkins, Kevin Wilson



Evening College Advisory Council members discuss ways to get evening students involved in campus activities.



Future Teachers Society

Front Row: Erika Lawrence, Tina Hebb, Lindsay Edmonds, Patricia Agar, president; Amy Britt, Marianne Wescoat, Jackie Yates, Row 2: Dr. Jonathan Parker, Danielle Young, Kim Friday, Brandy Biering, Wendilynn Malphrus, Denise Hucks, Joy Peine, Row 3: Dr. Marlene Rotter, Jodi Taylor, Allison Bagwell, Jeannette Page, Sherri Berry, Jacquelyn English, Dr. Linda Karges-Bone, Row 4: J. P. Noon, Mark Cisar, Dr. Don Clerico, Suzanne Lowery, Back Row: Dr. Jerald Bullock, Dr. Martha Watson, Ms. Bernadette Jones, Dr. Peter Yaun

Alpha Nu Omega



Front Row: Sarah Quinn, Daphne Mizner, Julie Yates, Tanya Lott, Paula Branton, Lee Ann Holladay, Michelle Brown, Back Row: Wanda Jones, Kelly Crosby, Sharon Varn, Drew Graham, Kelley Mizell, Susan Tilton, Lisa Fitzgerald

B.E.S.T. Team



Front Row: Jessica Eddins, Angela Brunson, Rachel Coon, Row 2: Josh Edgar, Krystan Simpson, Elise Tatton, Jennifer Skonieczny, Back Row: Vanessa Peña, Cleve Dorsey, Matt Burns, Michael Miller, Carrie Goldsmith, Not Pictured: Alan Crocker, Ben Duncan, Penny Smith, Susan Wilkerson



B.E.S.T. team members conduct a campus tour for prospective students.



Vespers

Front Row: Pam Wilson, Rachel Coon, Allison Allen, Jennifer Whatley, Heidi Fox, Back Row: Angie Gordon, Ben Ballenger



Interpretive Movement

Front Row: Susan Tilton, Michelle Lindsey, Row 2: Janine Cava, Rebekah Huffman, Stacey Cordray, Back Row: Marci Altieri, Dawn Lambert, Christina Sparks



Members of the Interpretive Movement team perform at HalfTime.

Sign Language



John Auman, Laura Henderson, Anita Bishop, Amber Frazier, Lisa Kluttz, Marci Altieri, Kristy Ayers

Orientation Team Leaders



Front Row: Raquel Alcantara, Rachael Wiles, Janine Cava, Dan DuPre, Tanya Lott, Lisa Kluttz, Dita Floyd, Row 2: Jeannette Page, Sherry Weilnau, Marci Altieri, Elizabeth Hegler, Tandy Traxler, Heidi Fox, Jadin Miller, Michelle Lindsey, B. J. Branyon, Amy Sauricki, Row 3: Suzanne Lowery, Tamara Hunter, Ariana Capito, Andrea Owen, Phillip McCart, Cleve Dorsey, Jennifer Smathers, Becky Ray, Christie Robertson, Row 4: SyLesia McCart, Anita Bishop, Michelle Harris, Magan Myslik, Alex Marcelewski, Andrew Bell, Matt Brown, Rob Jarrett, Angie Gordon, Susan Tilton, Stacey Cordray, Julie Yates, Back Row: Lisa Fitzgerald, Angela Milner, Curtis Grenier, Reggie Ford, Jamie Bryson, Anthony Reed, Sean Rheume, Jeff Johnson, Melanie Keppers, Jasmine Penn

Psi Delta Phi



Brigett Rosa, Angie Gordon, Beth Fisk, Dita Floyd, Misty Walker, Kim Shields, Mandy Rudloff, Tobie Kirby, Heidi Fox, Ronnie Richardson, Charidy Moore, Mandy Sapp, Kim Friday, Kristy Ayers, Amber Frazier, Emily Ann Foreman, Yolanda Howard, Not Pictured: Angela Brunson, Susan Carey, Rachel Coon, Corey Hobbs, Kelly Russell, Elise Tatton, Jennifer Taylor, Amanda Turner



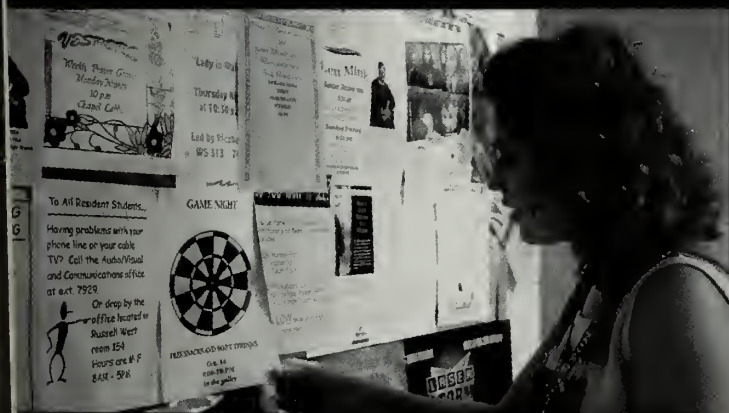
Campus Activities Board

Brian Hilton, Melanie Keppers, Angela Milner, Alex Marcelewski, Dan DuPre, Jadin Miller, Richie Rouse, Heidi Fox, SyLesia McCart, advisor; Becky Ray



Resident Assistants

Front Row: Angel Braddy, Sabrina Gaskins, Angie Cardinal, Tameka Joy, Ricsha Edgar, Row 2: Jerome McCray, Ceasar Canzater, Kernita Miller, Michelle Commander, Ruth Farris, Jennifer Skonieczny, Andy Bean, Andy Green, Billy Beasley, Vanessa Peña, Michael Brown, Lee Forrest, Steve Smintich, Brian Davis, David McAlhaney, Thomas Rose, Back Row: Kendall Johnson, Jason Jurkowski, Billy Hannah, Brandy Biering, Jennifer Whatley, Paula Branton, Christina Bishop, Penny Smith, Lara Goldberg, Cleve Dorsey, Chad Parnell, Jason Thomas, John Chambers



Jennifer Skonieczny checks the bulletin board to see what the Campus Activities Board has planned for the upcoming week.

Sigma Delta Pi



Front Row: Dr. Pamela Peek, advisor, Vanessa Peña, president, Mandy Huckins, Back Row: Allison Arreola, Sandi Dodson; Jennifer Grande, Jennifer Whatley, vice president

Spanish Club



Matthew Burns, Jennifer Grande, Billy Hannah, Jennifer Whatley, April Dodson, Sandi Dodson, Allison Arreola, Victor Aguayo, Dr. Pamela Peek, advisor



Dr. Pamela Peek and her students visited offices in December singing Christmas carols in Spanish.



W.O.R.D. Team

Front Row: Elise Tatton, Lisa Kluttz, Pam Wilson, Brigett Rosa, Hope Thigpen, Row 2: Corey Hobbs, Angela Brunson, Marty Miller, Jennifer Dill, Jamie Olivadoti, Back Row: Trey Hiott, Danielle Patton, Angel Johnson, Lisa Fitzgerald, Jason Rumbough



Air Force ROTC

Alma Garcia, David Dean, Brian Wohlwinder, Patrick Sutter, Kelly Bailey, Dan Richards, Tyson Ferguson, David Dubois, Mike Robinson, Andy Stengel, Jason Thomas, Chris Bernard, Reggie Slade, Robert Roeckers, Jesse Hedge, Sonja Bossard, Not Pictured: Elliott Hogans



Brigadier General William E. Stevens inspects Cadet Selimon Dean. The arrival of Stevens from Air Force Headquarters at the Pentagon was a highlight of the fall semester for the AFROTC.

Color Guard



Front Row: Katrina Helton, Iayne Kelley, Latrina Hazelwood, Kim Bennett, Tameka Eaddy, Misha Jenkins, Back Row: Katrina Hazelwood, Kari Jackson, LeeAnn Brown, Angie McQuillen, Beth Lopez, Tyson Stoudemire, Chaste'y Rayford

Percussion



Front Row: Christi Pinson, Preston Smelt, Jason Barbare, Shaun Tumbleston, Back Row: Erin Stoudemire, Billy DeWitt, Arkie Freeman



As the sun sets, Christina Sparks and Sarah Buntun practice their piccolo parts at Marching Band practice.



Squad Leaders

Front Row: Chaste'y Rayford, Christina Sparks, Carol Kusowski, drum major; Laura Rooks, Andrea Banco, Back Row: Sean Harlan, Chris Palmer, James Perry, Preston Smelt, Jason Barbare, Daryl Erwin, band captain



Piccolos

Front Row: Lisa Bass, Christina Sparks, Back Row: Misty Walker, Sarah Bunton, Laura Rooks



Trumpets

Front Row; Matt Smoak, Ben Jones, James Perry, Back Row: Brandon Alexander, Ritchie Evangelista, Michael Gifford, Jocelyn Sammons

Sousaphones



Chad Johnson, Robby Rebeck, Elizabeth Roberson

Trombones



Jason Rumbough, Tony Person, Daryl Erwin

Tenor Saxophones



Front Row, Andrea Banco, Kenny Sorenson, Back
Row: Amy Kosydar, Mike Faulk, Josh West



Baritones

Jessica Snipes, Terdell Mealing, Josh Brown



Mellophones

Kelly Utt, Tony Pecorara, Lisa Stone, Heather Brown



Alto Saxophones

Front Row: John Duncan, Susan Wilkerson, Scott Bullard, Back Row: Sean Harlan, Mandi Carlson, Mike Mooney

Clarinets



Front Row: Mary Farrell, Kristen Vick, Michele Minor, Back Row: Mary Cote, Chris Palmer, Christie Green

Wind Ensemble



Flute: Lisa Bass, Sarah E. Benton, LeeAnn R. Brown, Ashley R. Castle, Angel A. Johnson, Carol S. Kusowski, Laura A. Rooks, Christina J. Sparks, Valerie M. Ward, Susan R. Wilkerson, Oboe: Sean Anthony Harlan, Clarinet: Mary Cote, Mary Laura Farrell, Christie L. Green, Cassie Meyer, Chris Palmer, Kristen Vick, Tonya Washington, Bass Clarinet: Andrea M. Banco, Erin Stoudemire, C. Tyson Stoudemire, Bassoon: Beth Lopez, Angie McQuillen, Jonathan Reyes, Alto Sax: Caitlin Ball, Scott W. Bullard, Mandi Carlson, John D. Duncan, Jocelyn Edwards, Mike D. Mooney, Tenor Sax: Brooke Carter, Mike Faulk, Amy Kosydar, Kenny Sorenson, Joshua R. West, Baritone Sax: Robert L. Rebeck, French Horn: Heather Brown, Trevin Goodwin, Anthony C. Pecorara II, Lisa M. Stone, Kelly Christine Utt, Trumpet: Brandon Alexander, Ritchie Evangelista, Michael Gifford, Ben Jones, Randy Knight, James Perry, Jocelyn Sammons, Matt Smoak, Holly Thomas, Trombone: Daryl Erwin, Daniel G. Nuckolls, Tony W. Person, Jessica E. Snipes, Euphonium: Josh Brown, Terrell Mealing, Tuba: Arthur DeHay Jr., Billy T. Hannah, Chad Johnson, Elizabeth Roberson, Percussion: Jason A. Barbare, William T. DeWitt, Kari L. Jackson, Christi A. Pinson, M. Preston Smelt, String Bass: David Paul Bartok, Chaste'y Y. Rayford



The Marching Band spells out the letters C-S-U on the stadium field.

Chamber Singers



Front Row: Christina Bishop, Jessica Radlein, Mary Fabel, Lori Crocker,
Row 2: Michelle Rice, Cleve Dorsey, Gina Thompson, Joshua Parker,
Anna Wallace, Row 3: Jessica Eddins, Dori Hedgepeth, Stephanie
Brown, Kella River-McCue, Back Row: Renaldo Green, Drew Slice,
James Markey, Ryan Morris, Kiel Barnard, Kevin Nutter

Concert Choir



Anita Bishop, Christina Bishop, Rachel Coon, Jessica Eddins, Mary Fabel, Mary Farrell, Emily Foreman, Shelley Hankins, Christi Hubbard, Anna Kareiva, Dawn Lambert, Beverly Massey, Sarah Opatsky, Jessica Radlein, Michelle Rice, Gina Thompson, Kiel Barnard, Cleve Dorsey, Billy Hannah, Chad Johnson, James Markey, Ryan Morris, Kevin Nutter, Joshua Parker, Christopher Patrick, Tony Pecorara, Stephanie Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Lori Crocker, Angie Dingley, Shannon Hartzog, Dori Hedgepeth, Nayoung Kim, Kella River-McCue, Chaste'y Rayford, Cindy H. Reeves, Elaine Sallee, Susan Shealey, Amanda Turner, Anna Wallace, Matthew Butler, Andy Driggers, Geron Foxworth, Renaldo Green, Robbie Rebeck, Jason Rumbough, Randall Shealey, Drew Slice



Mary Frasier acquaints students with the ministry of One Accord Gospel Choir.

Alpha Phi Alpha



Front Row: Timothy Green, advisor; Jason Jurkowski, president, Back Row: Tyne Penn, vice president; Mark Edwards, Not Pictured: Eric Black

Captains' Club



Front Row: Jo-An Jilesen, Maggie Cipolla, Jill Lewis, Trevor Bethune, Anna Eaves, Tosha Ansley, Paige Sells, advisor, Back Row: Derek Allmond, Brian Johnson, Mark Cisar, Carrie Fenwick, Kenisha Smith, Crystal Carpenter, Andy Tarr, Not Pictured: Jim Gardas, Gretchen Goshert, Howard Bagwell, advisor



Phi Beta Sigma brothers proudly display their fraternity's name at club drop-in.



Gamma Psi Chi

Front Row: Shannon Jenkins, Ashley Padgett,
Back Row: Damitra Bradley, Kelly Utt, Angela
Copes, Dr. Susan Styles, advisor; Lynn Bilton,
Sheila Silden



Tri Beta members use models from anatomy class
to draw attention to their table at club drop-in.



Members of the Student Nurses Association held a
free Health Fair to educate students and
employees on current health issues.

Student Publications Staff



Front Row: Brooke Carter, Caroline Lipford, Jan Joslin, advisor; Melissa Gelina, Bre Chandler,
Back Row: Amy Phillips, Jim Shuman, "Buc In Print" editor; Sally Harmon, Ashley Padgett, "Cutlass" editor



Members of the newly formed Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society explain the requirements for membership.



Psi Kappa Phi brothers greet visitors to their table at club drop-in.



"Sefer" Staff

Front Row: Anna Kareiva, Christopher Edge, editor; Back Row: Gene Erickson, Amanda Ash, LeAnne McPhail, Regina Vass, Dr. Scott Yarbrough, faculty advisor, Not Pictured: Sherry Yearty



Literary Society

Front Row: Christopher Edge, Row 2: Frederick Capers, Anna Kareiva, Dave Bartok, Row 3: Brooke Carter, Jennifer Parker, Gene Erickson, Back Row: Amanda Ash, Sherry Yearty



International students presented information about their countries to fellow students and faculty and staff at an International Reception.

Jazz Band



Front Row: Travis Alexander, Chaste'y Rayford, Ivan Edwards, Amy Kosydar, Kenny Sorenson, Sean Harlan, John Duncan, Robby Rebeck, Chris Palmer, Christi Pinson, Jay Watkins, Row 2: Daniel Nuckolls, Daryl Erwin, Jason Rumbough, Chad Johnson, Jessica Snipes, Rhys Hester, Back Row: Tony Pecorara, Ben Jones, James Perry, Michael Gifford, Heather Brown

One Accord Gospel Choir



Front Row: Bridget Posey, Kim Butterfield, Mary Frasier, Charlotte Mosley, Andrea Holland, Andrea Houston, A.G., Jon Smith, Renaldo Green, Michael McFarland, Marcus Littlejohn, Dawn Lambert, Latrina Hazelwood, Selena Johnson, Row 2: Monique Brown, Cheree Waddell, Katrina Hazelwood, Rosemary Singleton, Tonya Smalls, Dana Washington, Daniel Staley, Roosevelt Dawkins, Curtroy Watlington, Geron Foxworth, John Almond, Back Row: Darrell Ravenel, director

New Vision



Front Row: Brad Cordray, Amanda Turner, Stacey Cordray, Jessica Radlein, Chris Rucker, Back Row: Elizabeth Hegler, Phillip McCart, Sarah Opatsky, Cleve Dorsey



African-American Society

Front Row: Kenya Dunn, Chaste'y Rayford, Kinah Haywood, Cassandra McCrea, Back Row: Arkie Freeman, Tamika Pinckney, Micah Chayes, Kisha Beach, D'ante Ford, Misha Jenkins, Nikisha Owens



Members of the African-American Society have adopted Jenkins Orphanage and do numerous activities with the children.



Phi Beta Sigma

Front Row: Tony Person, Ceasar Canzater, Back Row: A. P. Williams, Michael Bligen

A VIEW from the TOP

During the past few years, the athletic department has accomplished three postseason NCAA tournament appearances, several Big South Conference Championships, many all-conference player selections, several coach of the year honors, and an ever growing recognition of the Buccaneers' performance quality.

This year alone, men's soccer established a new record for most wins in a season, captured the Big South Championship, earned an NCAA play-in match, and advanced into the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the history of the program. Head coach Shaun Docking received recognition as the Big South Coach of the Year.

The 1996-97 men's basketball team made its impact on the world as they danced their way into March madness for the first time in school history. The Bucs won the Big South Championship and moved on to the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., where they filled their dance card with the UCLA Bruins. Despite the loss of senior point guard Errol McPherson, the Bucs proved to the world they deserved to be in the tournament as they held their own throughout the majority of the game until the overall team talent of the Bruins overtook the Bucs and ended their championship dreams.

The grueling hours spent in preparation are often overlooked by the average sports fan, including the academic preparation. The women's basketball program was recognized as the 22nd best NCAA Division I academic program in the country by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Other successes have followed all the Buc sports teams. They may have been team wins against rivalries, or achieving an individual goal set long ago. It may be something everyone celebrated, or just one brief moment that will never be forgotten.

Pride, respect, and dignity are much greater than obtaining a "w" in the win/loss column. True champions are not just those who have the plaques and the t-shirts that say they are the champions; true champions are those who hold their heads high in the face of a defeat, who know they did the absolute best they could have done as a team and as individuals, and who believe they are champions in their hearts, just as the Buccaneer athletes do.



The Buc gets all dressed up for the Homecoming game.



The men's soccer team celebrates after beating South Alabama 3-0 to win the Big South Championship.



Softball team outfielders have to stay alert at all times.

B

UCS BASEBALL

MAKES IT TO FINALS

Going into the spring the baseball team was looking to repeat their stellar performance from the 1996 season.

With a new head coach, Gary Murphy, and a schedule featuring some big name teams, the Bucs took to the field.

Early in the season the Bucs defeated the then undefeated Gamecocks in Columbia 2-1.

After losing 10 of their first 12 games, the hopes of repeating as Big South champs and returning to the NCAA Tournament seemed to be fading fast. However, the midpoint of the season brought a sudden

and positive turnaround for the Bucs.

The Bucs faced the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech with the goal of breaking their nine game losing streak. The Bucs worked as a well-oiled machine as they slaughtered the Golden Eagles 10-2.

In a first-time meeting the Bucs faced Ivy League power Princeton. The Bucs split the two game series with Princeton, winning the first game and losing

the second.

B.J. Bellush, Jeremy Weber and Jason Kristowski all recorded over .400 batting averages in conference play. As a team the Bucs averaged .326 overall in conference play, compared to .276 overall.

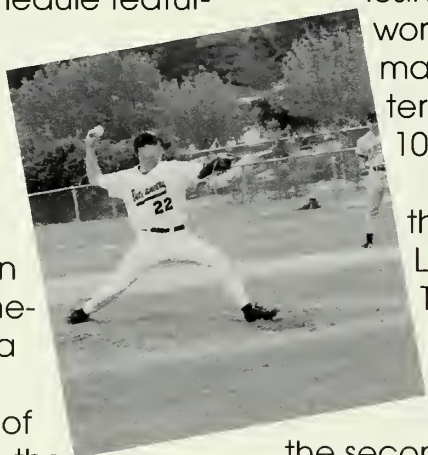
In the Big South Tournament the Bucs won their first two games to advance in the winner's bracket to the finals.

An opening round victory 10-9 over Winthrop advanced the Bucs onward. Bellush hit a two out Grand Slam home run in the seventh to tie the game.

Travis Easler pitched a complete game in the Bucs' 4-1 victory over Liberty.

The Bucs were stopped in the finals with two losses to UNC Charlotte.

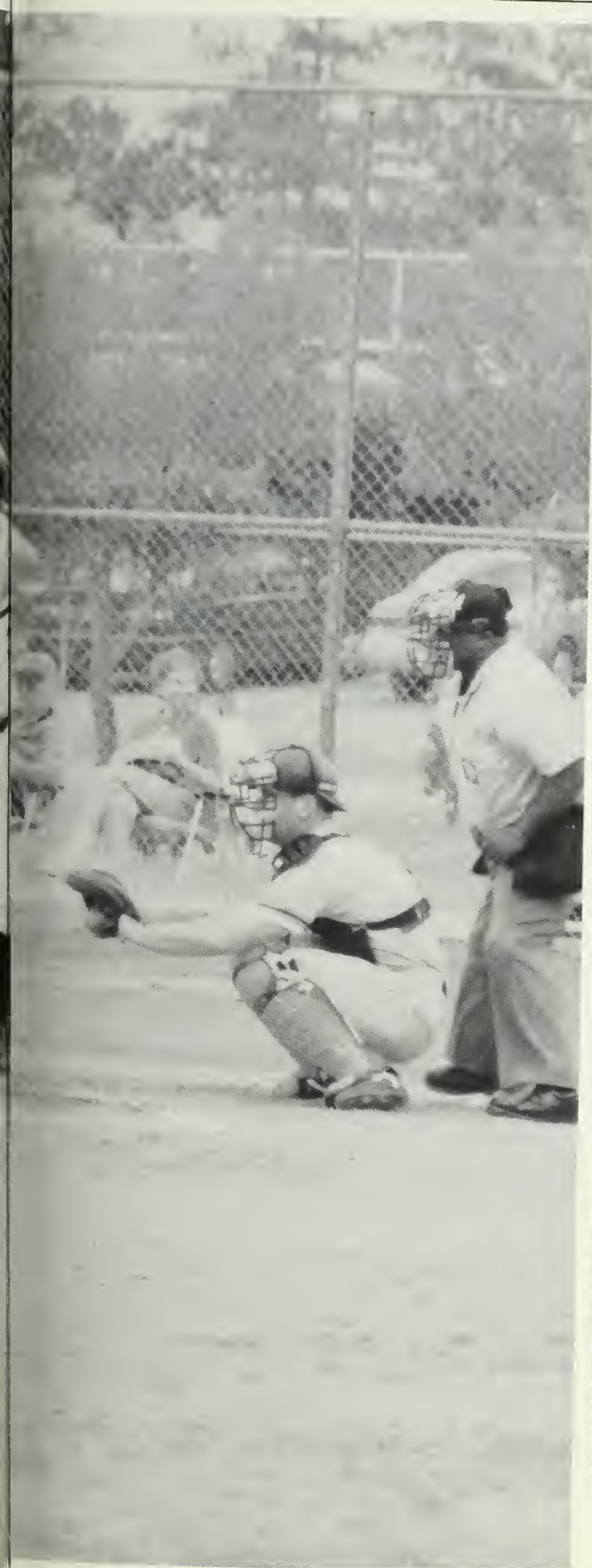
Three members of the team were named to the All-Tournament team: John Rocco, Bellush and Easler.



Running back to the dugout, the CSU outfielders get ready for the next inning.

Above: Pitching has been a major aspect of the Bucs' season turnaround. **Mike Buczek** hopes for another strike.





The next CSU hitter gets ready for the next pitch during a game against Princeton.



The next CSU hitter looks to make contact with the next pitch from the opposing pitcher.

Playing catch in between innings or before a game is a great way for members to stay alert and ready.

The strong arm of the CSU pitcher gives him a great ability to follow through on his pitch and strike out yet another opponent.

The next CSU hitter looks for her perfect pitch, so she can help lead her team to victory.

The Bucs' short-stop and the second baseman team up to turn a perfect double play.



Tina Hebb

practices getting the ball back in the infield, so in a game situation she will be prepared to stop her opponent from advancing bases.



Offense has been a vital aspect of the Lady Bucs' success this season. A member of the team focuses hard on the fast approaching pitch.





L

ADY BUCS RIDE

WIN, LOSS WAVE

After a tough 1996 season, the Lady Bucs were eager to take to the field under the leadership of new head coach Vanessa Glasscock.

Prior to coming to CSU Glasscock was assistant coach at San Diego State University.

In the early games of the season the Lady Bucs posted more wins than losses. In a two game series against crosstown rival the College of Charleston the Lady Bucs swept the Lady Cougars 5-4 and 7-5.

Midseason the team rode a roller coaster of winning and losing streaks. After losses to SEC power Auburn and UNC Charlotte, the Lady Bucs looked to find their winning ways again with a doubleheader against Morgan State.

In the first game of the series the women seemed to be unstoppable at times. They played flawlessly on offense and defense thrashing Morgan State 10-0 in only five innings of play.

In the second game win Sharon Baker struck out four batters, allowed only one hit and didn't yield one walk en route to her first shutout of the season. Eight players combined for 10 hits for the Lady Bucs.

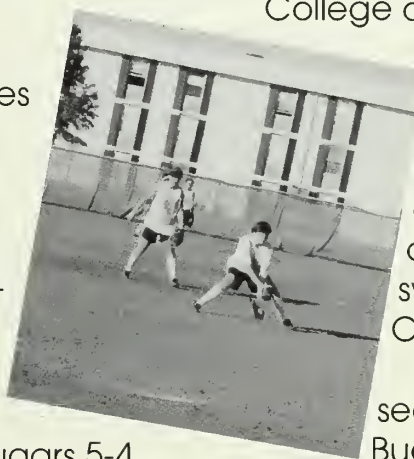
Maggie Cipolla and Kelly Mulligan led the way, each with two-for-three performances. The Lady Bucs turned their first double play of the season in the game.

In a second meeting with the College of Charleston the

Lady Bucs were victorious again. They were able to capture their fourth consecutive win and claim the season sweep of the Lady Cougars.

The end of the season found the Lady Bucs still riding the roller

coaster of wins and losses. The women finished 15-27 overall and 2-14 in the Big South for an eighth place finish in the conference.



The Bucs' infielders are always prepared to field the ball for another out.

Above: Teamwork is essential to a team's performance. Backups are in place to ensure the execution of each play.

M

EN TAKE SECOND

PLACE IN BIG SOUTH

After being named Big South Coach of the Year for Women's Track in 1996, Andy Henry was named 1997 Big South Men's Coach of the Year for his work with the Bucs.

Track and field competitors are often talented in running as well as field events. Competitors must compete in several events during each meet.

One standout on the men's team was Jason

Forche. Forche was one of the best middle/long distance runners on the team. His best times during the season included a 4:03.00 in the 1800 meter at the UNC Charlotte Invitational and a 1:55.5 in the 800 meter at the Florida Relays.

After a strong season the men captured a second place finish in the Big South Championship meet.

Jonathan Daniels was named the Athlete of the Year for the men as he swept the high jump, long jump and triple jump. Daniels also got a fourth place finish in the javelin.

All-Conference performers were: C.J. White, Doug Hazel, Jackson Patkus, Derek Allmond, Dwight Huell, Jonathan Daniels, Anthony Reed and Kevin Rathke.



Brannon Greene makes his final sprint to the finish line.

Above: CSU track members try to narrow the gap to give the Bucs the victory.





A Buc runner focuses on his competitor in the final leg of the race.

Thomas Webb concentrates on his release of the javelin in the CSU meet.



A look of determination, perseverance and most of all heart is shown on the face of **Josh Wilson**.

Spectators watch intently as **Derick Allmond** tries to leap past his competitors.

Bridget Posey enjoys her lead in the long distance running and makes this event look like a breeze.



Kenisha Smith narrowly crosses the bar in her successful attempt at the high jump.

The long jump takes form and talent.



Antoinette Beeks puts all of her power behind her attempt at the javelin throw.



W

OMEN IMPRESSIVE

WITH PERFORMANCES

Throughout the season the women had some impressive performances.

Tosha Ansley was one of the most versatile athletes on the team as she competed in seven different events in the outdoor season. Not only did she compete in multiple events, she posted great times and distances in these events.

At the Florida Relays, Ansley posted a 14.80 in the 100 meter hurdles. In the 400 meter hurdles, Ansley posted a 1.13.1 at the Eagle Invitational in Rock Hill.

As a jumper Ansley posted some good distances. Her best jump of the season was 17 feet at the UNC Charlotte Invitational. Ansley's best triple jump was a jump of 37'3" at the Buccaneer Invitational. Her best high jump also came at CSU when she cleared 4'10".

At the Big South Championships the women placed fourth.

Tosha Ansley was named

the women's recipient of the Athlete of the Year Award. Ansley set records for both the conference and the meet in 100 meter hurdles and the long jump. Ansley placed second in the triple jump.

Women All-Conference performers were: Bridget Posey, Tosha Ansley, Kenisha Smith, Lesley Lancaster and

Jeanette Sayers.



Tosha Ansley shows off just how easy it really is to jump up and over during the high jump event.

Above: **Lesley Lancaster** gives it all she has to finish the race and give the Bucs a victory.

M

EN'S TENNIS MAKES

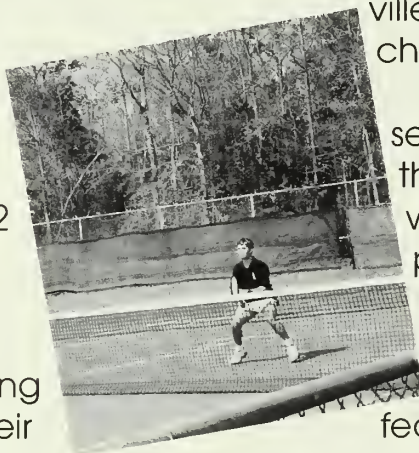
IT TO FINAL ROUND

Led by #1 seed Trevor Bethune and a host of other veteran players who comprised the 1996 championship team, the Bucs steamrolled most of their competition.

Led by new head coach, 1992 CSU graduate Hans Olsen, the Bucs kept their opponents guessing as they fielded their second through sixth seeds at other positions throughout the season.

The men opened their season against in-state rival S.C. State and thrashed the Bull-

dogs 7-0. After several losses on the road the Bucs began a three game home stint beating Georgia Southern, Jacksonville State and Appalachian State.

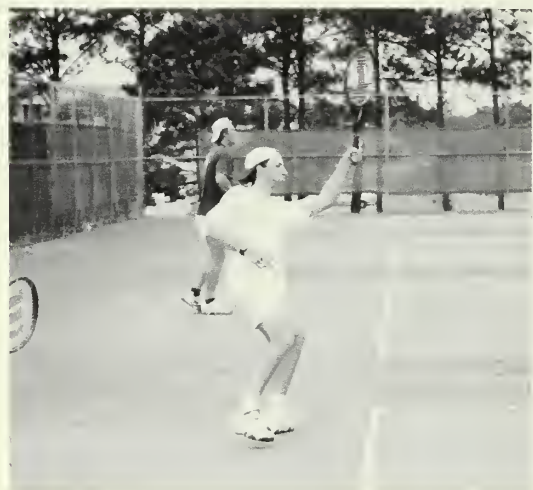


Riding high through several more contests the Bucs' five game winning streak and a perfect home record came to an end as the University of Miami of Ohio defeated the Bucs 5-1. The Bucs rebounded quickly with several more wins.

The men entered the Big South Championship seeded second and headed toward a second consecutive championship.

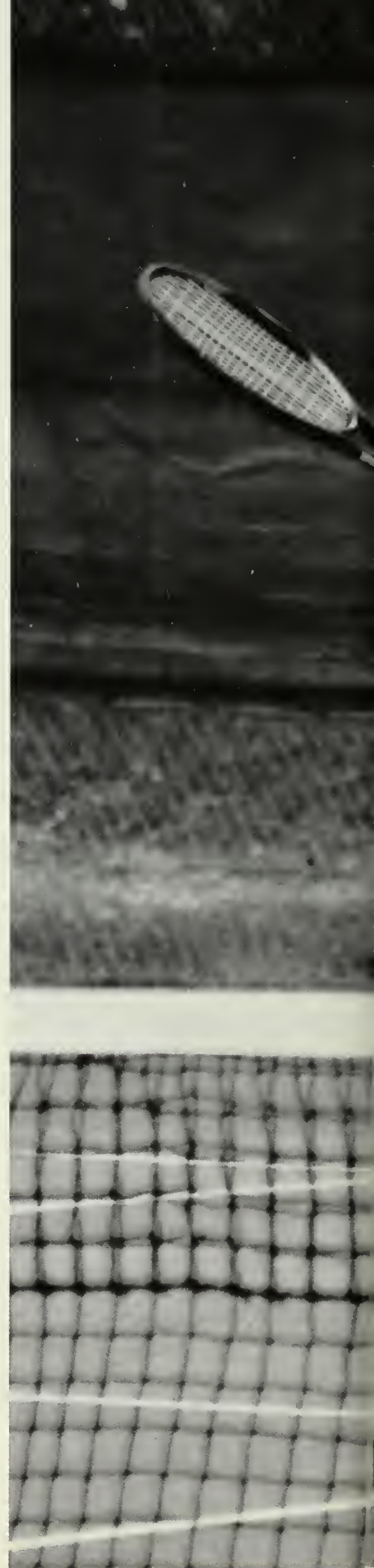
The Bucs advanced to the finals to face #1 seed Winthrop. Both teams battled to a 3-3 tie before the Eagles would capture the title 4-3, with a 6-4 win over the Bucs' #2 seed Nicolas Lavalie in the final set of the match.

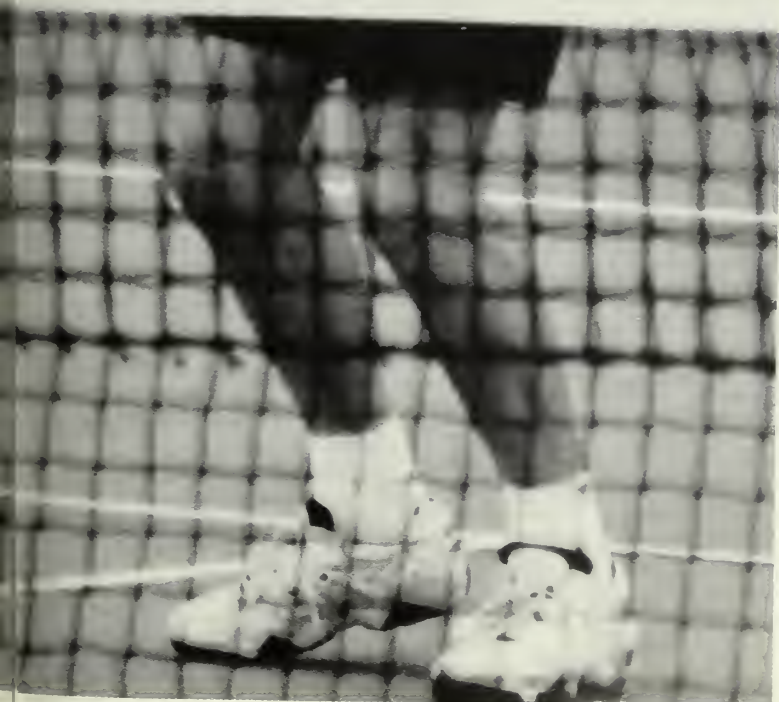
The Bucs' #1 seed Bethune earned Big South All-Conference honors in singles action for his performance during the season. He was also chosen to the All-Conference doubles team along with his partner Matt Halfpenny.



Jeff Alexander returns a hard baseline shot during practice.

Above: Set in his ready position, a player squares up to follow the ball and hit a successful return.





Trevor Bethune casually approaches a forehand shot during practice before a big match.



A player angles himself up for an overhead shot back to his opponent.



Anticipation is half of the game. A player excitedly sets up for his next shot.

A Buccaneer enjoys practicing his forehand shot.

Christie Carter approaches the ball to successfully complete her next shot.

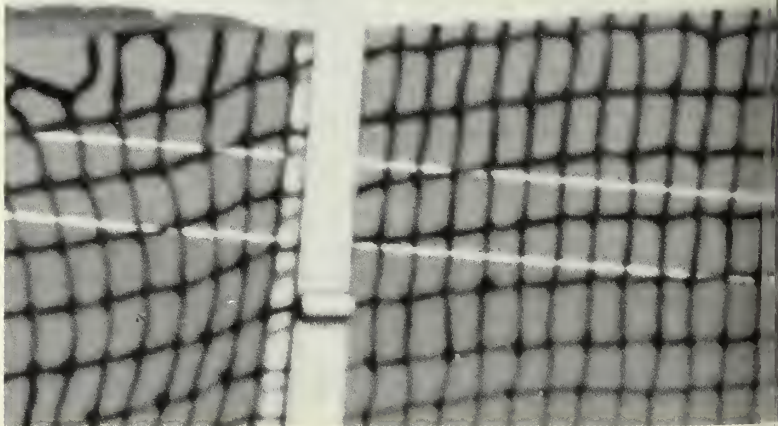


A player approaches the net to volley the ball to her opponent.



Support is important to a team. Team members can be seen often giving each other high fives to keep up morale.

A player fights to get to the ball in order to return a hit off of her opponent's serve.



W

OMEN ELIMINATED
IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Behind the power of #1 seed Brianna Lynch and senior Simona Polepil and the leadership of new head coach Hans Olsen, the Lady Bucs looked to repeat an outstanding 1996 season.

Through midseason the Lady Bucs were struggling with a 5-9 overall record and 0-2 conference record.

After a disappointing 0-3 start the women looked to get things moving in a different direction as they faced Jacksonville State. The women won the match 4-2 and set the pace for a four game winning streak beating Jacksonville, Oakland, Appalachian and Widget.

A loss to Wofford sparked a losing streak that would extend for the next three games.

The Lady Bucs snapped the streak with a win over a powerful UNC Wilmington team 4-3 at home.

The second half of the season saw improvement for the team.

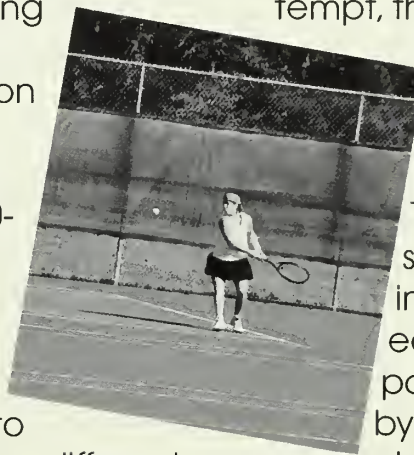
Coming off one of their better seasons in recent years the Lady Bucs entered the Big South Tournament with hopes of bringing home the title.

The women entered the

tournament as the fourth seed and had a semifinal meeting with the top seeded Lady Spartans of UNC Greensboro.

Despite a hard fought attempt, the women were defeated 4-3 and eliminated from any contention for the championship. The score was somewhat misleading as the Lady Bucs earned two of their points on retirements by the UNCG players who held a lead.

Lynch's performance earned her a place on the All-Conference singles team.



A player rushes to get set to follow through on a forehand return.

Above: A player moves to take her place to backhand her return.

C

HALLENGING EACH

OTHER TO SUCCEED

You will not find any superstars on this team. You will not be astounded by their names. There aren't hundreds of thousands of dollars riding on each putt they make. You will not see them on commercials or hear them on the radio.

They play as one as well as individually. Together as a team they challenge others. As one, they challenge themselves. Mind over matter in many cases. Skill versus strength. Man versus the wonders of nature.

With a graceful swing the game has begun. The prize is honor, glory, and the right to be called number one. To be the best is not easy, but it is easy to be the best. For the men's team of CSU, it has been a challenge from day one. Success never came easy, and the battle was fought uphill all season long.

The 1997 team endured a moderately successful season after undergoing an unexpected coaching change midway into the season. At the Big South Championship which culminated the season, the men placed fourth as a team with a combined score of 917,

53 strokes over par in three rounds of play.

Individually, Jim Gardas ended the tournament with a total score of 226, which was 10 strokes over par and good enough for a seventh place tie. His performance also netted him a spot on the Big South All-Conference men's team.

Fellow team members Justin Young and Jamie Bilbrey battled to within one stroke of each other to nab the 12th and 13th places respectively. Young put together a three round total

of 231, 15 strokes over par, while Bilbrey came in at a total of 232, 16 strokes over par.

First-year head coach Kent Eddy said, "The first round was a little disappointing for them, but the last round saw some very positive responses from some of our younger players. It was a good way for our seniors Daimon Bridge and Jamie Bilbrey to go out."



Above: Chipping the ball onto the green, **Jamie Bilbrey** concentrates on the hole in hopes of sinking the shot.





Justin Young relaxes with other members of the team after a tournament.



Coach **Kent Eddy** shows his pride for the accomplishments of **Jim Gardas** who was named to the Big South All Conference team and was named the Big South Scholar Athlete for Men's Golf.

Jamie Bilbrey shows off his putting skills.

Kari Tomash concentrates to see where her shot lands.



Members of the women's golf team receive the Big South Championship trophy.

Amanda Owen completes her follow-through after taking her swing.



WOMEN CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

In this day and age, it is rare to find a sport that is dominated by mental toughness just as much as physical ability. However, one such sport does exist—golf. It is a game of skill that puts everyone on the same level. Sure, some may hit a little farther, putt a little straighter, or score a little lower, but in the end they must all face the same obstacle—the elements of nature.

For an elite group of women at CSU, the sport of golf has become more than a stress-relieving pastime; it is a competitive battle that pits them against women of other colleges. This year's group carried this sport to a whole new level.

After a strong showing throughout the season's tournaments, the 1997 women's golf team attained much deserved recognition for their hard work with a win to conclude the season and capture the Big South Championship. Under the guidance of first-year head coach Kent Eddy, the women shot a combined score of 627 in two rounds of play, 51 strokes over par. Eddy assumed the role of head coach midway through the season after the departure of then head coach Jamie Futrell.

Individually, the Lady Bucs landed three players in the top 10 to secure the title. Kari Tomash and Gemma Hobbs tied for third with two round totals of 154, 10 strokes over par. Sara Meldrum tied for sixth place with a tournament total of 157 strokes, 13 over par. These three women earned All-Conference honors for their outstanding play. Hobbs was also chosen as the conference Rookie of the Year.

"In my opinion, the women's team here is the most talented in the conference," Eddy said. "They had their sights set on winning the Big South Championship all year long."

Eddy expressed his excitement over the win and about the fact that they were able to make the transition to a new coach.

"At the beginning, it was difficult making the transition, and getting a new coach midway in the season was difficult for the girls and the guys to make the adaptations. It took a little while for us to get adjusted to one another.

I think that they have worked extremely well with me, and I couldn't have asked for a better group."

Being a graduate of CSU, Eddy was extremely proud to help bring the championship home to his alma mater. "I've always had a lot of pride in Charleston Southern University," Eddy said. Moreover, Eddy said that he

was glad for the women who finally got their long sought after respect. "I think that the girls sometimes feel as if they aren't recognized here, and that women's golf was one of those sports that people didn't even know that we had. It's a great feeling for me to see them go out and get respect."



Kari Tomash accepts an All-Conference Award plaque at the Big South Tournament.

Above: **John Fagg**, of the Big South Conference, presents **Gemma Hobbs** with the Big South Rookie of the Year Award.

F

OOTBALL MISSING

PIECE OF PUZZLE

Have you ever been putting together an elaborate puzzle, only to find that when you're almost finished, you can't find the last and most important piece. For the football team, the piece of the puzzle missing was the winning piece.

The Bucs saw many almost completed puzzles fall to pieces within the last few minutes of the game. After opening the season with a loss to nationally-ranked East Tennessee State, the Bucs moved on for the annual clash against the Bulldogs of S.C. State. In a game that can be defined as classic, the Bucs gave a team that would go on to lose only one game all regular season and make a postseason bowl appearance all that they could handle.

The Bucs led throughout the majority of the game. With just over five minutes remaining, the Bulldogs began their march to victory. The Bucs, however,

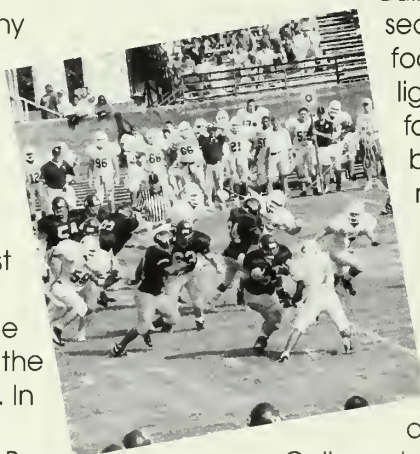
were not ready to lie down and give the win away. S.C. State marched down the field until they reached the 25-yard line. At this point, the Bucs apparently snared the missing puzzle piece as cornerback Greg Pinckney recovered a

Bulldog fumble and seemingly secured the biggest upset in Buc football history. However, the lightning of destiny struck and forced Pinckney to fumble the ball back as he attempted to run with it, thus shattering the puzzle and giving the Bulldogs the opportunity to go ahead and pull out the win, 13-12.

The lone win for the Bucs came on Oct. 8, with a 12-3 win over Tusculum

College. In a game dominated by defense, the Pioneers struck first on a 43-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead. The Bucs took over the lead late in the first half with a 61-yard touchdown catch and run play from Andy Tarr to Heath Siemon. The Bucs would add a safety late in the game to extend the lead to 9-3. A 42-yard field goal secured the win with 2:34 remaining.

The remainder of the season would be a roller coaster ride of ups and downs. Many first half successes were quickly eliminated by second half disasters as the Bucs struggled to a 1-10 mark. Second half comebacks by opposing teams seemed to be the chip the Bucs couldn't shake. In the end the Bucs were left with a hole in the middle of their puzzling season, the missing piece looming nearby, but just out of reach. The record does not pay homage to the great improvement that the program has undergone in the past few years. A mere seven years old, the football program has grown from a small Division III independent to a Division I-AA independent that is now recognized as a potential contender.



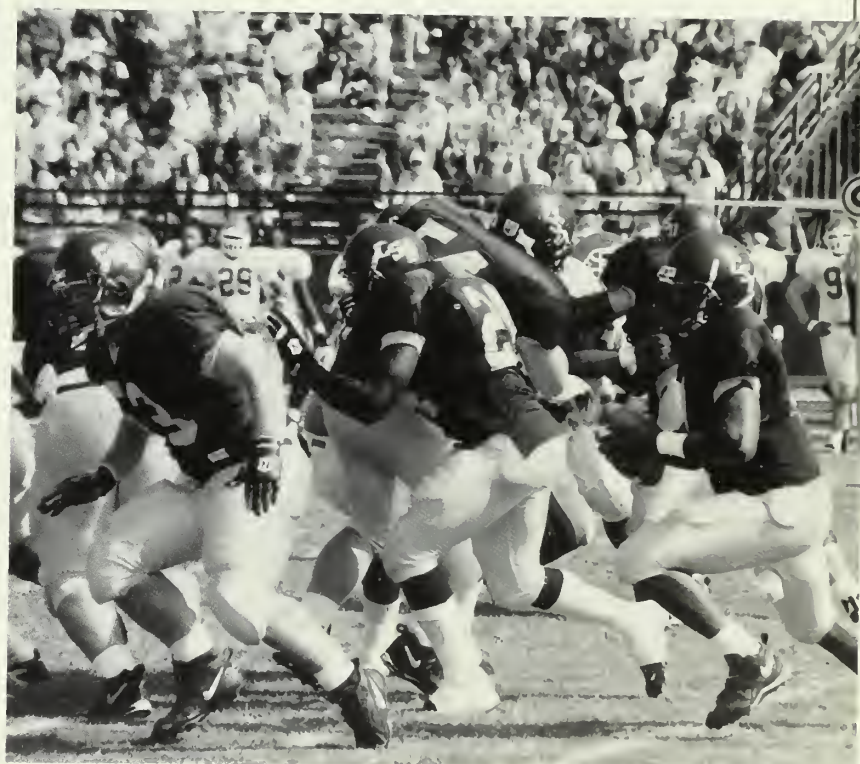
CSU's defense holds opponents at bay while the quarterback looks for the open man.

Above: Bucs' linemen set essential blocks so their teammate can run for the first down.





A runner drives the ball past the Presbyterian opposition to gain a first down.



The Bucs' linemen forcefully knock down the lurking opponents to open up a way for their teammate to drive through.

Coach David Dowd gives a word of encouragement to his players.

The special team looks to block the field goal attempt.

Senior **Kristen Lee** prepares to spike the ball down in the Bucs' 3-1 loss to Campbell University.



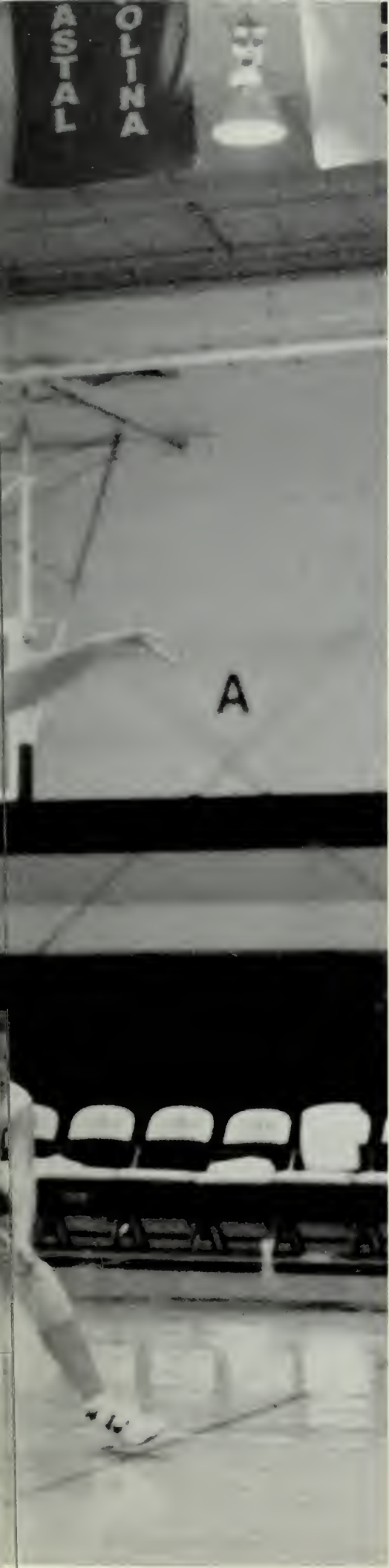
Jackie McCormick bumps the ball to her teammates in hopes of scoring against their opponents.

Jennifer Beigich bumps the ball to help return the serve from their opponents.



Allison Arreola aims high to spike the ball over the net in hopes of scoring a point for the Bucs.





OLLEYBALL TEAM

DISPLAYS HEART

Have you ever wondered what it takes for an athlete to endure loss after loss, only to come back the next night to do it all again? It takes someone with heart, pride and dedication to endure the emotional turmoil associated with such a disheartening string of events. For the Lady Bucs' volleyball team, this nightmare was more than just a dream this season.

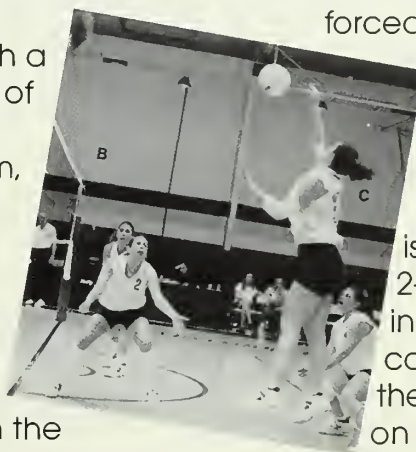
With a very demanding schedule that featured several top teams in the southern region, the women soon realized they were in for a long season. Under the direction of first-year head coach and former Lady Buc standout Danyel Lonigro, the women went into the season with the leadership of two lone seniors leading a team of underclassmen. The team relied heavily on the play of the young but seasoned underclassmen to complement the veteran seniors. Despite the heart and determination of champions, the Lady Bucs were held to only two wins during the entire season.

After losing the first 16 games of the season, the women earned their first win on Sept. 30 with a 3-0 thrashing of the Lady Bulldogs of S.C. State. Their second and final win came on Oct. 14 when they thrashed the Bulldogs 3-0 once again at the CSU Field House.

The final game for the Lady Bucs came on Nov. 17 as they took to the road to Asheville, N.C., to take part in the Big South Tourna-

ment. The women faced the Lady Retrievers from the University of Maryland-Baltimore County in the opening round of the tournament. Despite yet another valiant effort on the Lady Bucs' part, they were forced to take a bow early as the Lady Retrievers advanced to the second round with a 3-0 victory.

The Lady Bucs finished the season with a 2-29 record overall, 0-12 in the Big South. Statistically, Allison Arreola led the team in kills with 228 on 688 attempts. Carrie Fenwick followed next with 192 on 550 attempts. She also led in blocked shots with 30. Valerie Clemens led the team in assists with 29. Beth Merker led in digs with 179.



Kristen Lee bumps the ball to **Allison Arreola** for the next hit.

Above: **Carrie Fenwick** is ready for **Jennifer Beigich's** hit with **Valerie Clemens** waiting to assist.

S

OCCER CAPTURES

CONFERENCE TITLE

After a somewhat disappointing 1996 campaign, the men's soccer team was looking for improvement. The men started the 1997 season on a winning note and didn't look back.

In the home opener against USC Aiken, offense was definitely not a problem for the Bucs as they were able to accumulate five goals. Defensive play also stepped up and held Aiken to one goal to secure the first win of the season.

That early win would turn into a four game streak at home. When the Bucs faced in-state rival Wofford they

wasted no time in introducing their fast and furious style of offense to the Terriers as they obliterated them 4-1.

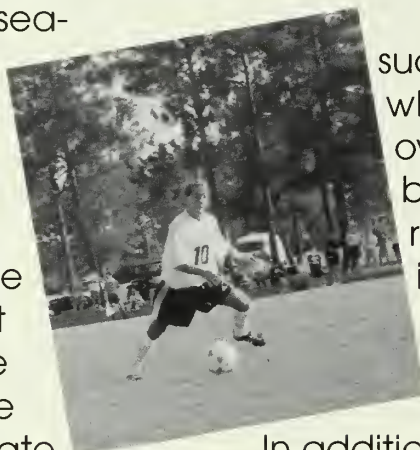
Midseason the Bucs' success continued when a 5-0 victory over Coastal Carolina broke the school record for most wins in a season.

The Bucs ended the regular season with a 13-4-1 record.

In addition to setting a new school record for wins the Bucs earned a #2 seed and an opening-round bye for the Big South Tournament.

Coach Shaun Docking was named Big South Coach of the Year; Paul Leese, Neil Maguire, Bert Williams, Steven Rattray and Dustin Smith were named to the Big South All-Conference Team; Paul Leese was named Big South Rookie of the Year, and Adam Lockyer was named to the Big South All-Academic Team.

The men captured the Big South Championship with a 3-0 win over South Alabama. The win earned the Bucs an NCAA play-in-match against Southern Conference Champion Furman.



As spectators look on, **Bert Williams** makes sure Coastal doesn't come away with a victory.

Above: **Ben Huber** drives the ball down field.





Neil Maguire passes a defender and looks for a man down field.



A player displays good ball handling skills to get past a defender.

Paul Leese, Big South Rookie of the Year, looks to fake out his opponents on a free kick.



Adam Lockyer reaches down for the ball to throw it in to an open teammate.

Coach Shaun Docking is interviewed on the Big South Championship and the NCAA Tourney appearance.

The Bucs played with courage and determination against nationally-ranked USC.



The team is happy upon learning they will face USC in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.



Adam Lockyer, Sheron Simmons and **Dustin Smith** raise the Big South Championship trophy.



R

ECORD BREAKERS

GO TO NCAA TOURNEY

It was 19 years in the making, with thousands of hours of blood, sweat, and tears, and hundreds of young men to build the foundation that led to one momentous occasion.

After capturing the Big South Championship with a 3-0 win over South Alabama, the men's soccer team earned the right to face Furman University in a contest that warranted the first ever opportunity for the Bucs to make an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. In a great game, the Bucs came from behind and defeated the Paladins 2-1 in sudden death double overtime to earn their first-ever postseason tournament appearance.

In a valiant independent effort, Bert Williams led the Bucs as he scored both goals to seal the win. After relentless Buc pressure forced a Furman defender to make the mistake of committing a hand ball and setting up a penalty shot, Williams took aim for the Bucs and fired a cannon shot into the upper right corner of the net to tie the game. As the game went into sudden death overtime, Williams and the rest of the Buc team faced up to the challenge and held firm. Ehren Kilian, the Bucs' goalkeeper, held firm throughout the game and made key saves in the overtime period. The win came down to a play in which Paul Leese brought the ball up the middle of the field and found a streaking Williams cutting through the box who one-touched the pass into the net for the win and the tournament appearance.

In the first round of the tournament, the Bucs were selected to face the likes of the nationally-ranked Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina. In a game played at "The Graveyard" in Columbia the Bucs played their hearts

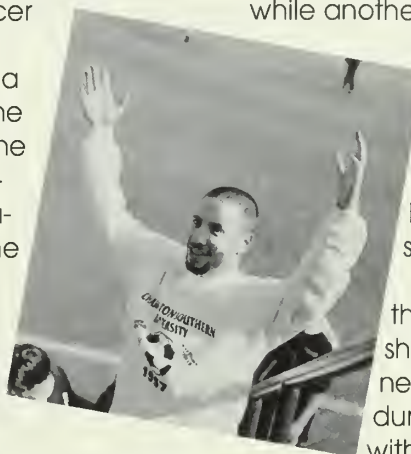
out but were overwhelmed by the overall team talent of the Cocks and were eliminated 3-0.

The Bucs had several golden opportunities for scoring but came up short each time. One shot by Ben Huber narrowly missed, hitting the goal post, while another line-drive bullet by

Wojciech Cwik was smothered by the USC keeper. The Bucs managed only eight shots on goal, while USC bombarded the Bucs with 18 shots on goal.

In addition to winning the Big South Championship, the Bucs established a new record for most wins during the regular season with a 13-4-1 mark. Head

Coach Shaun Docking was the first coach in the program's history to receive conference Coach of the Year honors. Five players were selected to the all-conference team, one to the all-academic team, and Leese was named rookie of the year. The Bucs also earned national rankings in individual categories.



Adam Lockyer looks for an open teammate down field.

Above: An injury and surgery could not keep **Jason Jurkowski** from cheering on his teammates.

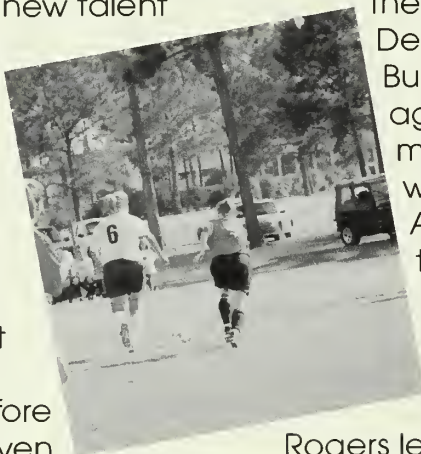


W

OMEN'S SOCCER HAS DIFFICULT SEASON

Following the success of 1996, the Lady Bucs' soccer team had high hopes of a repeat performance this season. With an enormous amount of seasoned talent returning from last year's season and the arrival of new talent this year, expectations were high.

The women opened the season with a 2-1 win over Elon College in the Umbro Kickoff Classic. They went on to win two of their next four before skidding into a seven game losing streak. They did have a tie against Jacksonville State after their fifth consecutive loss. The women broke the losing streak with a 2-1 win over Liberty University on Oct. 18. They would win only one of their final four games to end the regular season.



A short break in the action gives a much needed rest to the women.

Above: A player races to gain control of the ball.

The Lady Bucs' soccer season came to an end with a first round loss in the Big South Tournament to UNC Asheville. The Lady Bulldogs were able to overwhelm the CSU defense and eliminate them with a 3-0 shutout.

Despite the loss, the Lady Bucs showed improvement against the team that manhandled them just a week earlier when Asheville easily defeated them 6-1. The women ended their season with a 5-13-1 overall record, 1-4 in the conference.

Statistically, Alisha Rogers led the women's soccer team in shots, goals and points. Rogers recorded 40 shots, seven goals and 18 points. Dominique D'Aoust provided a lot of help with 32 shots, four goals and 12 points. Both Rogers and D'Aoust have the team high of four assists. Michelle Roy finished the season with 26 shots, one goal, one assist and three points. The soccer team as a whole had a total of 155 shots, 20 goals, 11 assists and 51 points.

The Lady Bucs' goalies averaged 2.55 goals against per game. They combined for two shutouts. Jackie Hollis had an average of 2.26 goals against with three wins, 11 losses and one shutout. Molly Shawcross had an average of 3.46 goals against with two wins, two losses and one shutout.





A player looks to steal the ball from her Campbell opponent.



A player gets past the Campbell opponent however she can.

A player breezes around a Campbell defender on her way to the goal.

With great determination, a runner gives his all to finish the race during the meet at Charles Towne Landing.



Darren Cline, Chris Cobb and Jack Morrison stretch to prepare for the upcoming race.

A look of relief and exhaustion comes from the determined face of **Brian Johnson** as he finishes the race.



Jack Morrison exerts all of the energy he has left to narrowly break out ahead of his opponents.



M

AN RACING AGAINST

MAN AND NATURE

The damp, early morning fog rises slowly off a nearby creek. A cool breeze slithers across the faces of those gathered around. Beams of orange sunlight slice through the treetops. Faint traces of fog blow gently from the lips of those lined up at the starting line. Bang! And the stam-pede begins!

Off into the wild unknown of the countryside, through the woods and across the grasses, the thud of feet pounds. Faster and faster they go. Mud, sweat and tears flying everywhere as they race around a giant tree and beyond the horizon.

Miles go by, and they continue. Their hearts pound as they gasp for that last jolt of energy that will catapult them into the lead. Faster! Their feet move without feeling as they focus on the target in front of them—the finish line. Relief! It's over! They have raced against the best nature can provide and come out victorious. A bittersweet end, and they bask in the glow of winning while attempting to recover from the impact of such a race. Breathe! It's over. You've won. You're the champion, at least for this day.

The men kicked off their season at the annual Charleston Classic. The men tied for second with The Citadel, with an overall score of 50.

Darren Cline placed first overall

with a time of 16:11 in the 5K event. Brian Johnson placed a very close third in a time of 16:18.

At the Winthrop Invitational the Bucs placed seventh overall with 192 points in the 8K event. Darren Cline placed ninth with a time of 26:34. Brian Johnson followed close behind with a time of 26:45 to take 15th place. Both men were barely one minute behind the race winner.

At the Big South Championship meet the men finished in seventh place with a total score of 173. The scores were based on the top five places earned by each team. The Bucs' highest finisher came in at 17th place on a rain saturated course.



Coming out of the woods, **Chris Cobb** manages to stay ahead of the many Citadel runners behind him.

Above: The runners all start on the same even plane but only endurance will prove who will prove to be victorious.

W

OMEN COMPETING

IN AN ELITE SPORT

Imagine if this were you. Woman competing against woman, and both against the forces of nature. Cross country racing is one of those elite sports where only the elite can survive. Imagine completing an 8,000 meter course in less than 30 minutes. If you're a member of the Buccaneer cross country team, then you know the feeling of such a grueling event.

Years of preparation and thousands of sore muscles later, the members of the women's cross country team have spent so much time preparing for an event that lasts so few minutes. After all, champions are made, not born.

The women began their

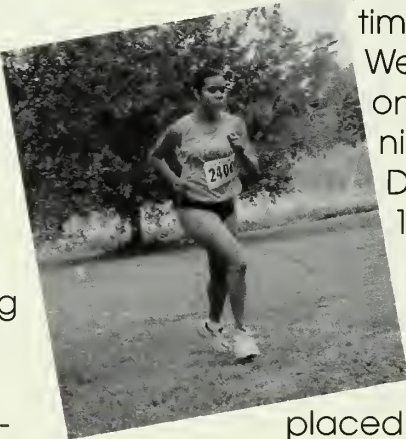
season with a second place finish with 50 points at the Charleston Classic. Three women placed in the top 10 in the two mile event. Anna Eaves placed eighth with a time of 13:18. Sara Werner followed closely on her heels placing ninth in a time of 13:19. Darci Bieschat placed 10th in a time of 13:51.

The women had a tough day at the Winthrop Invitational. The Lady Bucs

placed last in the 5K event with 309 points. Anna Eaves was the top finisher for the women, placing 41st in a time of 21:08.

The 1997 season came down to the Big South Championship. After weeks of preliminary meets to prepare them and give possibilities for wins to boost their confidence, the team headed to Rock Hill on a brisk 65 degree morning.

The women did not have enough competitors finish to figure into the team scoring system. Despite the disappointing showing, the women still had a lot to be proud of as they had successfully finished a season of what many could not do for one day.



And they're off. The CSU women's cross country team is eager to get the meet started to show off their talent.

Above: **Bridget Posey** concentrates on running a good race at the meet at CharlesTowne Landing.





A runner rounds the bend and focuses on the home stretch with the finish line in sight.



Kenisha Smith and Tosha Ansley take a break after a grueling run while awaiting their next challenge.

Tosha Ansley trudges through the last stretch of the course to finish her run.

Perseverance and determination can be seen on the face of a runner as she runs the race.

Freshman guard,
James Mackey
goes for a slam
dunk.



Adam Larrick
and **Nick Mitchell** work
together to get
the ball past the
opponents and
into the basket.

CSU guard
Marlin Parker
keeps the ball
away from his
Winthrop oppo-
nents.



Marlin Parker, CSU guard, gets the
shot over Winthrop's guard.



T

RYING TO REPEAT

BASKETBALL HISTORY

It is often said that history will repeat itself. Sometimes it is immediately, other times it takes some time, but it will happen. For the 1997-98 men's basketball team, the history they were attempting to repeat could only be described as phenomenal.

Coming off a championship season that saw the Bucs capture the Big South crown and earn the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance, the Bucs had to face the ultimate challenge.

Gone from last season's team are six seniors. Most noticeably absent from this season's team are Brett Larrick and Errol McPherson who guided the backcourt for the Bucs and accounted for an average of 36 points per game. Overall, the six seniors accounted for 77 percent of CSU's starting lineups and a whopping 58 points per game.

Stepping from under the shadow of his brother Brett, junior guard Adam Larrick looked to establish his own legacy at CSU while at the same time leading a team of relatively young and inexperienced players. In addition to the loss of the six seniors, the Bucs lost several key reserves, leaving only three juniors to head a team that is predominantly freshmen. Larrick's experience runs deep, having played in 55 of the 58 games CSU has participated in during his relatively brief career.

The other two veterans, Dave Bradley and Vincent Mitchell, will be called upon to fill the big shoes left behind by those who have come before them.

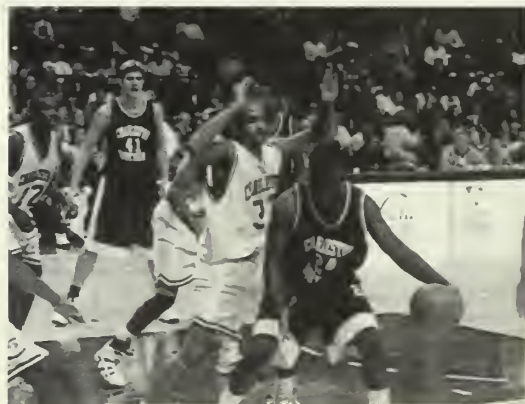
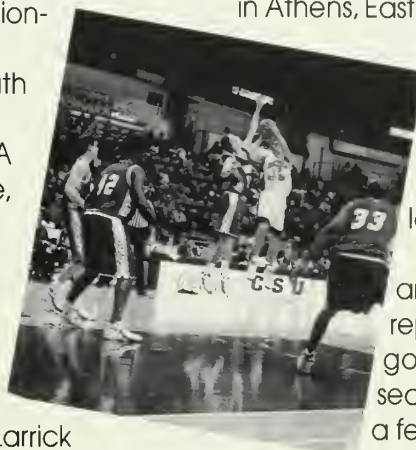
This year's team relied strongly on man-to-man defense and utilized half-court traps and occasional zones to withstand the onslaught of pressure from more experienced teams. Overall, the Bucs had to deal with juggling playing time and having key personnel in place

at the most critical times.

This year's team faced the fire early in the season, as they tackled the Cougars from the College of Charleston in the first game of the season. Within a little over a month, the Bucs faced The Citadel twice, the University of Georgia in Athens, East Tennessee State twice, Furman and Clemson. Clemson, Georgia and the College of Charleston all participated in the NCAA Tournament as well last season.

The tough schedule and the challenge of replacing so many players, got the best of the Bucs this season. Despite winning only a few games, the Bucs were alive until the very end in the majority of their contests.

The Jekyll and Hyde play by the Bucs cost them many wins this season, but in the end, experience was the key that the Bucs didn't have to unlock their way into the dance hall known as the NCAA Tournament once again.



Forward **Sadiki Tingling** works at dribbling the ball, while forward **Mike Sales** gets ready for a pass.

Above: Junior **Adam Larrick** pulls up for a strong pass around his Winthrop defender.

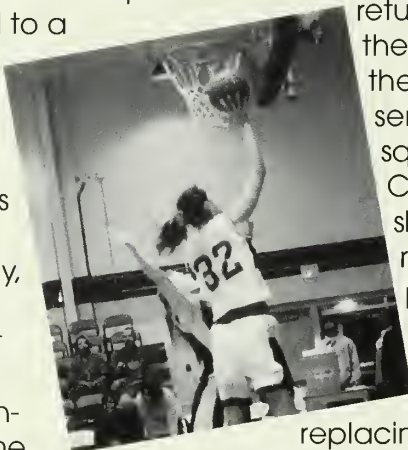
W

OMEN REACHING

NEW LEVEL OF PLAY

The 1997-98 Lady Bucs' basketball team may be one of the most talented teams to ever take the floor at CSU. Good recruiting over the past three seasons has led to a team that can finally find strength in depth and in its athletic ability. This year's team possesses qualities like quick thinking, good strategy, composure, guts, experience and most of all confidence.

This year's team consists mainly of the same players that set a new all-time win record with 12 in one season, as well as posting their first winning record in Big South Conference play. The women return two starters from a year ago in the likes of sophomores Kate Sanford and Joy Taylor. Two other seasoned players, sophomores Sandi Dodson and Jennifer Shevenock, return this season also. Nine newcomers compose the rest



of the squad that is poised to make history once again.

The biggest downfall for head coach Fred Francello, who returns for his fifth season at the helm of the Lady Bucs, is the fact that there are no seniors on this season's squad. The lone junior, Crystal Carpenter, was red-shirted last season, and the rest of the team is comprised of sophomores and freshmen.

The biggest challenge for the women was replacing the five players that graduated including starters Wendy Dieterlen, Jennifer Steadman and Beth Weng.

Stepping it up this season will be a long list of talented freshmen. Four Lady Buc newcomers stand 5'11" or taller and made a tremendous impact in the women's presence on the floor. The list of new players adds the new and reliable dimension of combining lineups.

Staring this young team in the face was a tough and demanding schedule that featured ACC powers N.C. State, Georgia Tech, and Florida State. The women also faced SEC and national power the University of Georgia, as well as the Lady Eagles from Boston College. In addition the Lady Bucs played an always demanding Big South Conference schedule and a nonconference one that featured crosstown rival the College of Charleston.

In the first game of the two-game series, the Lady Cougs pounced all over the Lady Bucs, thrashing them 73-53. In a similar fashion, the Lady Bucs returned the favor in an almost identical score of 72-52, to split the season series.



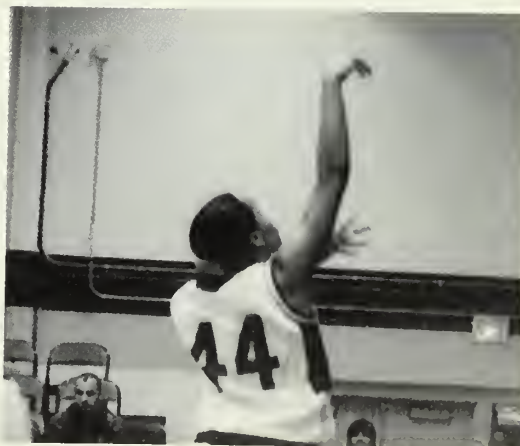
Desrene Lincoln brings the ball in past the three point line looking for an open teammate to pass to.

Above: **Jennifer Shevenok** goes up for an easy lay-up.





Shooting underneath the basket is not always easy. **Desrene Lincoln** scores another basket for the Lady Buccaneers.



Blocking out her opponent, **Kate Sanford** reaches high to pull down another rebound.

Substitutions can give players needed rest. **Sandi Dodson, Kendra Nichols, and Christine Slep** are eager to get in the game.

Desrene Lincoln passes her opponents and softly lays up the ball.

Stunts are not always easy. The Bucs' cheering squad worked hard to complete this stunt.

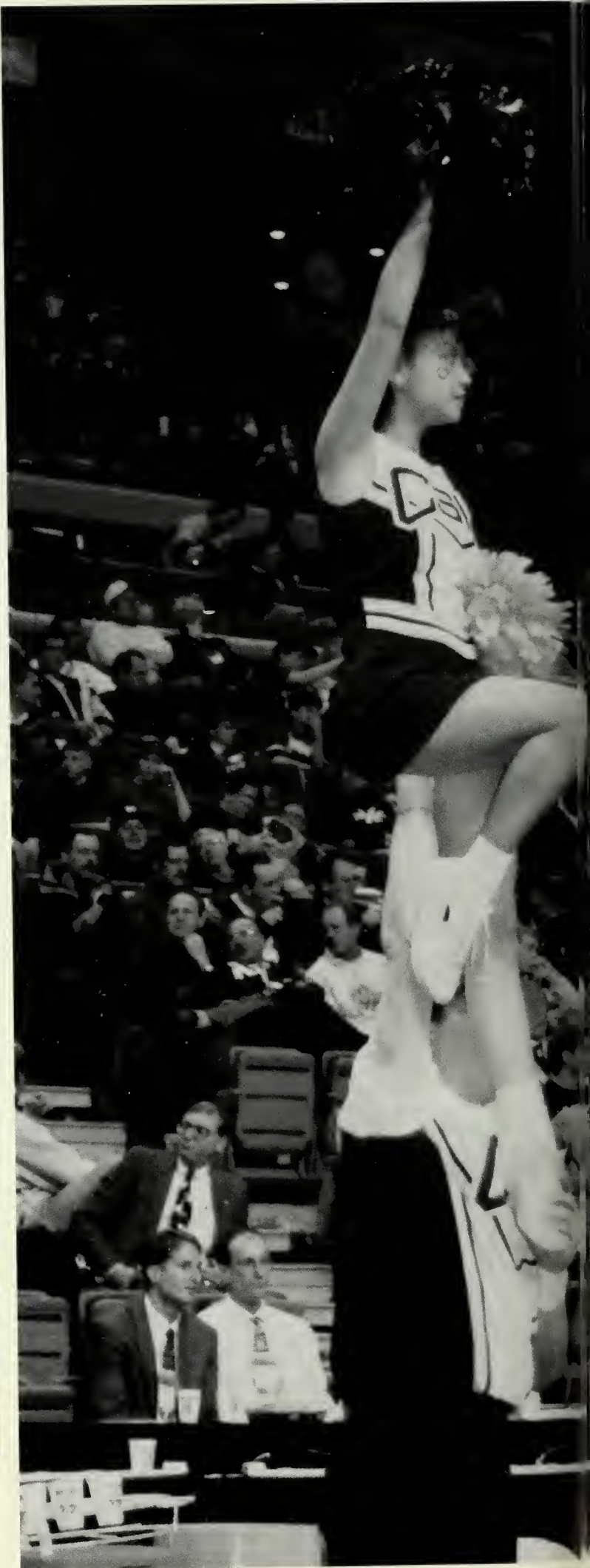


The 1997-98 cheerleading squad won two trophies at Spirit Camp at the University of Tennessee.

During the football pep rally, **Katie Moss** and **Anna Tyson** cheer on the Bucs.



Carla Totoi cheers on the men's basketball team in Auburn Hills, Michigan, in the NCAA tournament.



B

UCS HAVE SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

An always spirited group, the cheerleading squad is even bigger and better this year.

Under the leadership of second-year head coach Toni Maksim, the cheerleaders are coming under the student activities office for the first time this year.

The move was made to integrate the student services and athletic departments to build school spirit with the students.

Before school began, the squad started their year right by capturing two trophies at Spirit Camp at the University of Tennessee.

The squad was awarded a third place trophy in the IA cheering competition and a superior trophy for the most improved squad during the three-day camp. CSU's squad competed against more than 30 squads totaling 400 cheerleaders from around the country.

In addition to their regular duties, the squad, which has more members than in year's past, is heavily involved with on-campus and community projects.

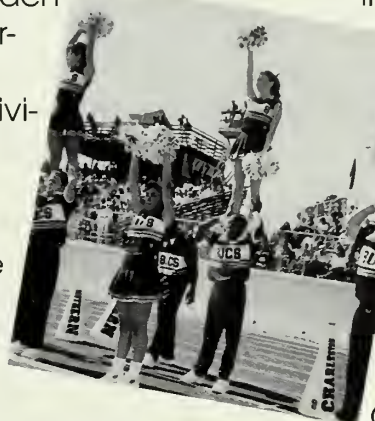
On-campus the squad leads pep rallies and celebrations in addition to cheering at games.

The squad has also become involved in numerous service projects. Community work has included participating in the Big Buc/Little Buc program which is sponsored by the football team.

Players and cheerleaders are mentors for students in area elementary schools.

Other activities this year have included working at cheer clinics for area high schools, elementary and recreation departments. They have also performed at church festivals and have judged cheerleading competitions in lower South Carolina.

The cheerleaders are making sure that everyone catches the CSU spirit.



Running down the sidelines, the cheerleaders show the team encouragement and get the crowd on their feet.

Above: Full of excitement, members of the cheering squad show their spirit for the Bucs' football team.



B

AND MARCHES

INTO SECOND SEASON

In their second year of existence, the Marching Buccaneers have grown in size, production and areas of service.

Jay Watkins, director of bands, has been recognized for building a successful program in a short period of time.

In addition to providing halftime shows at football games, the band also plays at pep rallies and special events on campus.

Members of the band also work with high school students who come to campus for band clinics and summer camps and perform in high schools.



Andrea Banco and fellow band members perform for the fans after an exciting half of Buccaneer football.

Above: With special formations and wonderful sound, many look forward to halftime to be entertained by the Marching Bucs.

The band travels to two away football games each year. This year they went to the Newberry and South Florida games.



While in Tampa to play for the South Florida game, the band performed for an evangelistic block party for a mission church. Band members even stayed after the party to assist with clean up.

"I've never been on a trip where we got to do a service project. I thought that was the best thing about the trip," said freshman Jason Rumbough. "I was glad to know that we did that and will continue to do that on future band trips."

Band members spend many hours together and become a close-knit group by the end of the season.

Practice starts during late summer. Not only do band members have to be proficient with playing their instruments they must also learn the intricate movements for each show.

Each person becomes a part of the show which brings fans to their feet on Saturday afternoons.





Nerves and jitters are only natural for band members before a performance and after many long hours of hard practice.



Trevin Goodwin puts his heart and soul into the band's performance during halftime of the game.

The color guard adds another exciting element to the Marching Bucs' routine.

One responsibility before a game is for band members to make sure instruments are tuned.

Women's Soccer

Front Row: Laura Savage, Jackie Hollis, Molly Shawcross, Row 2: Dana Clerico, Shana Carson, Kristy Pierce, Dominique D'Aoust, Kim Taber, Alisha Rogers, Kati Sheaffer, Lyndsey Cash, Back Row: Trainer Shad Bernard; Head Coach, Eric Terrill; Christi Arnold, Paige Halter, Jennifer Soranno, Alyssa Kendall, Michelle Roy, Shayna Beckman, Jaclyn Jones, Jo-An Jilesen, assistant coach; Melissa Munro, Pam Brock



Men's Soccer



Front Row: Chris Kelly, Neil Maguire, Steven Rattray, Ryan Woods, Ben Huber, David Wenger, Nathan Sammler, Tony Catanzarite, Row 2: Bert Williams, Kirch Spencer, Colin Cialella, Adam Lockyer, Scott Kempton, Bill Scott, Jason Nutzman, Paul Leese, Wojciech Cwik, David Agbunag, Back Row: Head Coach Shaun Docking, Jamie Waters, Thomas Stuckart, Chris Redhage, Ehren Killian, Max Birkinshaw, Jason Jurkowski, Sheron Simmons, Dustin Smith, Jason Birchwood, Assistant Coach Norman Power, Gary Phelps

Men's Golf



Front Row: Justin Young, Bob Claussen, Nigel Coyle
Row 2: Jim Gardas, Matt Creech, Elver Grimm, Mike Wilson, Chuck Morrow,
Back Row: David Schiff, Daimon Bridge, Chris Niemi, Jamie Bilbrey, Kent Eddy, head coach

Women's Golf



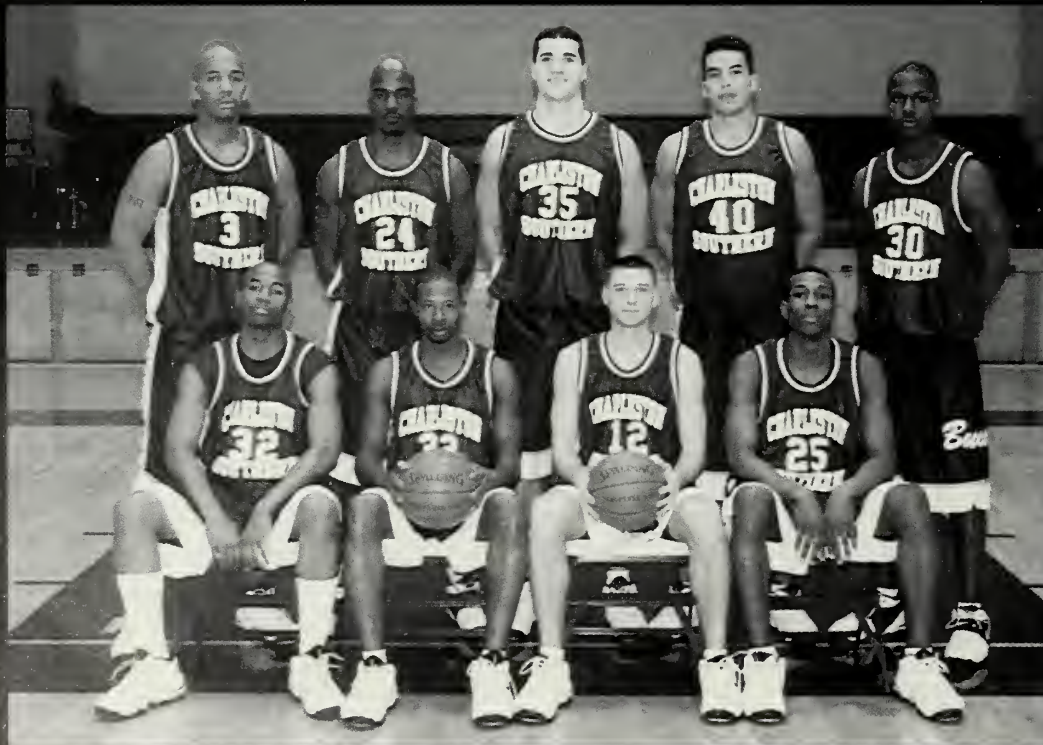
Sara Meldrum, Kari Tomash, Gretchen Goshert, Gemma Hobbs, Amanda Owen

Women's Basketball

Front Row: Kendra Nichols, Lauren Pedde, Amy Hannis, Christine Slep, Joy Taylor, Shareon Patterson, Jane Calfee, Desrene Lincoln, Back Row: Assistant Coach Larry Riggs, SID Daimon Bridge, Trainer Michelle Walters, Crystal Carpenter, Sandi Dodson, Krista Davis, Kate Sanford, Jennifer Shevenock, Trainer Vicki Fletcher, Assistant Coach Jennifer Steadman, Head Coach Fred Francello



Men's Basketball



Front Row: James Mackey, Vincent Mitchell, Adam Larrick, Nick Mitchell, Back Row: Leonardo Scott, Sadiki Tingling, Dave Bradley, Andres Amaya, Marlin Parker

Men's Tennis



Front Row: Vicki Fletcher, trainer; Matt Halfpenny, Nicolas Lavallee, Trevor Bethune, Julien Payment, Back Row: Dan Jaworski, Fabio Vicente, Jeff Alexander, Mike Morrison, Hans Olsen, head coach

Women's Tennis

Vicki Fletcher, trainer; Jill Lewis, Rosalyn Rodriquez, Briana Lynch, Kim Taber, Simona Polepil, Cat Brewer, Hans Olsen, head coach



Softball

Front Row: Shelley Pittman, Karrie Powell, Kara Cummings, Jennifer Thompkins, Jennifer Lewis, Tequilla Bridges, Tangy Brown, Back Row: Assistant Coach Scott Erwin, Amy Osborne, Kiki Verkoeyen, Allison Barnett, Tammi Mitchell, Sally Brazelle, Jennifer Dorney, Tina Hebb, Head Coach Vanessa Glasscock



Baseball

Timothy Brooks, Michael Buczek, Royce Charpia, Mark Cisar, Daryl Clark, Jesse Cochenour, Jason Corrigan, Charles Decker, Jeremy Easler, Bryant Gilmore, Brian Givens, Geoffrey Greenhill, Robert Helms, Patrick Hill, Ryan Howell, Chadwick Humbert, Jeremy Jimenez, Robert Kaczmarek, Gregory Kisch, Jason Kristowski, Matt Lareau, David List, Kevin Lowther, Robert LeRoy, Ian MacIver, Ted Malikowski, Matthew Martens, Shayne New, Andrew Noble, Justin Noble, Frank Piacente, Douglas Prince, Robert Randall, Jonathon Riffe, John Rocco, Patrick Siemers, Kyle Skinner, Jon Smith, Ryan Smith, Kyle Stout, Ronald Sturgis, Chad Thompson, Matthew Toms, Peyton Warren, Jeremy Weber, Scott Whitehurst





Trainer **Tiffani Crider** works with football player **Dwight Huell**.

Volleyball

Front Row: Jerri Giesy, Jackie McCormick, Jennifer Begich, Beth Merker, Back Row: Head Coach Danyel Lonigro, Kristen Lee, Carrie Fenwick, Valerie Clemens, Allison Arreola, Andrea, Barbados, trainer



Cross Country/Track

Front Row: Andy Henry, head coach; Amy Clements, assistant coach; Row 2: Bridget Posey, Anna Eaves, Sara Werner, Back Row: Travis Alexander, Chris Cobb, Jack Morrison, Darren Cline, Darcy Bieschat, Tosha Ansley, Josh Wilson, Rick Asalone, student assistant coach; Brian Johnson, Chris McDonald



Track runner **Tosha Ansley** gets her ankle wrapped by one of the CSU trainers, **Derrick Myers**.

Football



D. Huell, P.J. Foster, S. Brown, R. Potts, C. Kelly, K. Mance, A. Goldsmith, M. Polimeni, A. Brown, K. Coleman, G. Pickney, A. Tarr, T. Mitchell, J. Blasche, K. Keyes, C. Sanders, H. Siemon, M. Littlejohn, V. Blain, B. Peake, S. Carroll, D. Riley, B. Charpia, S. Cary, T. Williams, A. Archie, R. Rose, T. Singleton, L. Miller, D. Bass, A. Martin, J. Bender, B. Ballenger, A. Simmons, O. Deleston, C. King, D. Tassin, C. Williams, S. Wright, S. Richardson, J.R. Robinson, G. Plyer, T. Keller, B. Smith, D. McDaniel, G. Hamby, A. Key, J. Crumpler, R. Green, C. Yi, C. Towe, M. Wilson, J. Breeden, B. Lailson, L. Smith, J. Keisler, B. Ingram, J. Bowers, J. White, E. Gambrell, D. Shearer, D. Williams, P. Herman, A. Smalls, D. Morgan, W. Schroder, T. Penn, J. Locke, L. Robinson, J. Smith, C. Dyke

Cheerleaders

Front Row: R.J. Verna, Frank Rodriguez, Tamera Alexander, Rachael Wiles, Tanya Lott, Danny Stackhouse, Michael McFarland, Back Row: Michelle Rucker, Amy Sauricki, Holly Bailey, Anna Tyson, Julie Yates



ATC trainer **Chris Greenleaf** and fellow student trainer **Tiffani Crider** check **Karrie Powell**'s temperature.



Darren Cline of the cross country team diligently makes his way through the tough course laid out in front of him.



During halftime of the basketball game, the CSU Buccaneer shows off his free-throw shooting abilities.



Athletic Director Howard Bagwell celebrated his birthday and 32 years as part of the CSU family in February.

Viewing Vs academic Success

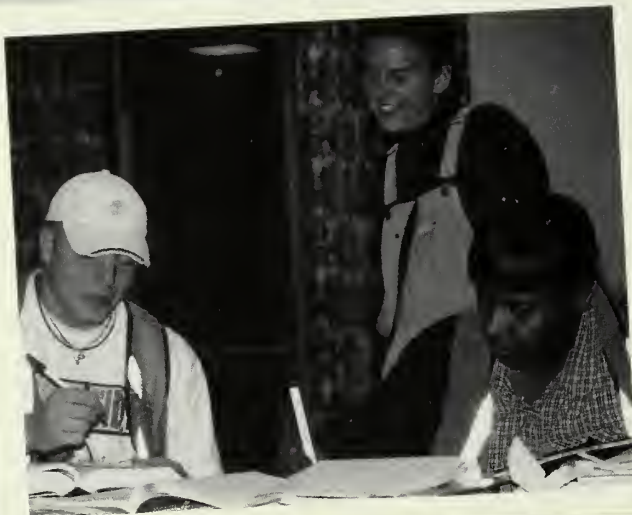
Each phase of your college career brings challenges and excitement. The beginning of your college career as a freshman is the time to set goals, make friends and begin your academic journey.

As a sophomore you have achieved part of your goal as a college student. This is a time to be proud because you have made it through one of the hardest years of your college life. Adjusting to college life can discourage lots of students so much that they forget they ever had goals. Stick to your goals, and achievement will come.

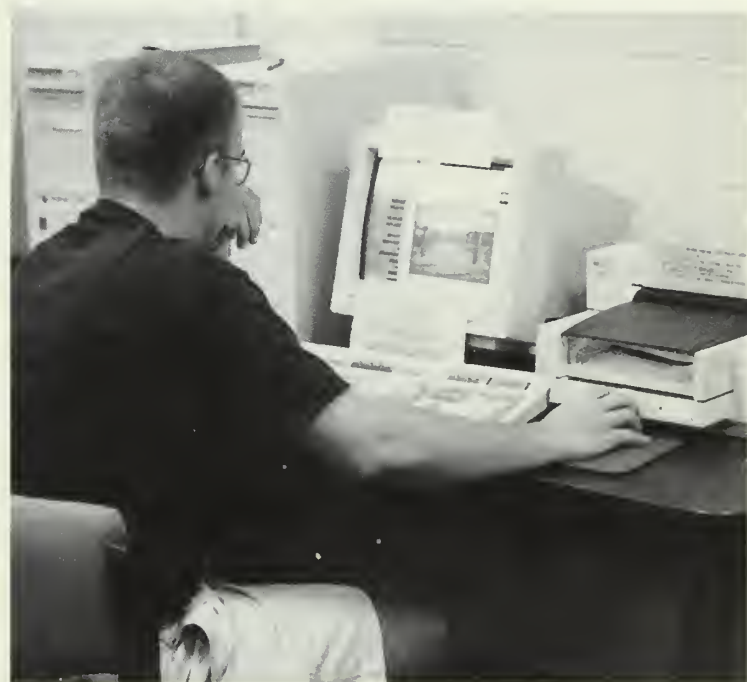
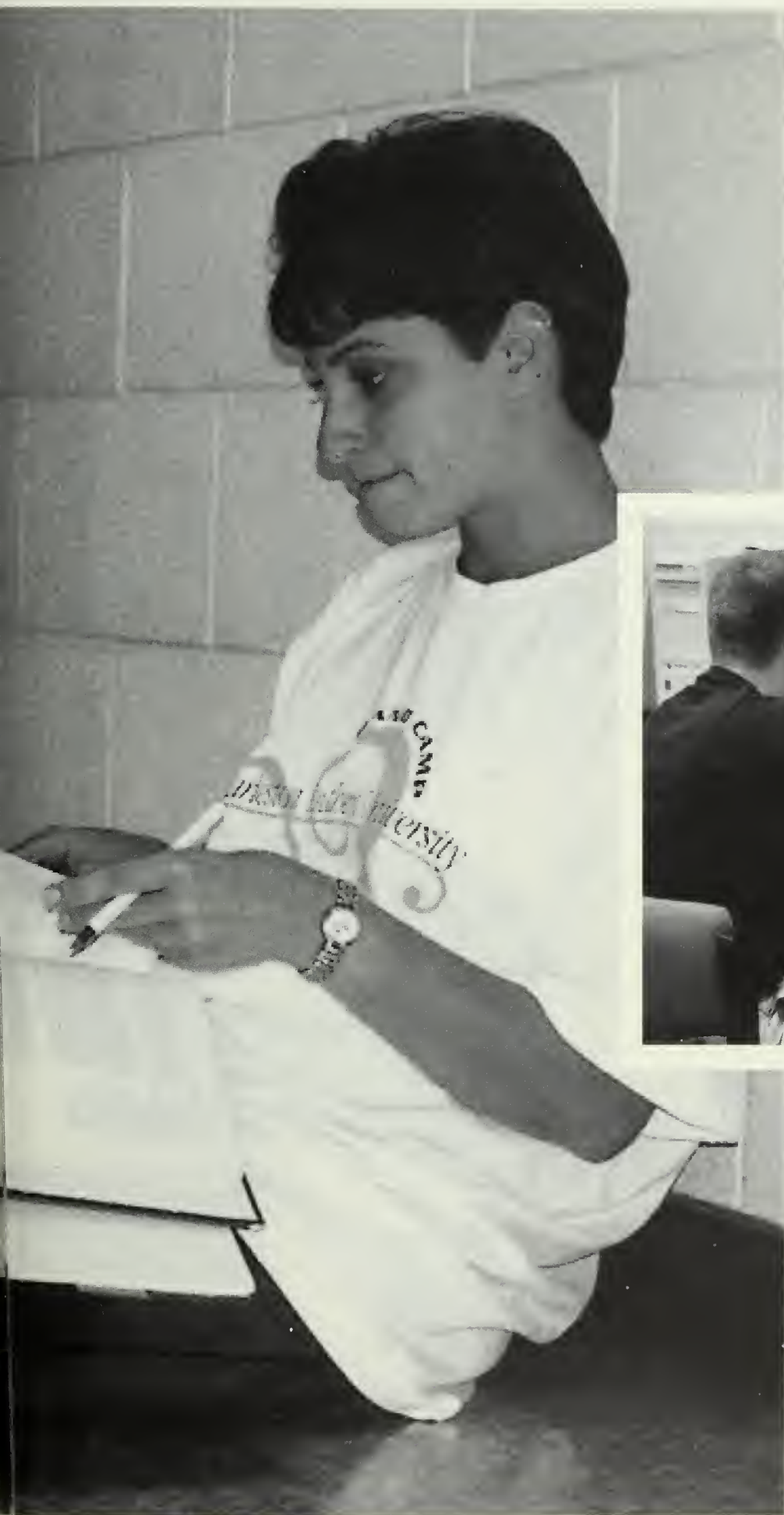
As a junior you should have feelings of accomplishments because you have almost achieved your goals as a college student. You should make sure you continue to strive to achieve your goals. There isn't an obstacle out there that is impossible to overcome. Remember your goals, and the obstacle will fade away on its own.

As a senior you are about to embark on a new journey and put your college knowledge to the test.

It doesn't matter if you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Every class wants to achieve the same thing, academic success. CSU is the place to do just that.



Blake Groomes and Misha Jenkins study during the security shift as **Jen Dorney** looks on.



Lee Forrest uses a computer in the library to do research on the Internet.

Studying in the quiet hall in the women's dorm, **Erin Stoudemire** prepares for management class.

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Goose Creek, S.C.
M.Ed.

Rattray, Steven
Urquhart, Scotland
M.B.A.

Agar, Patricia
Goose Creek, S.C.
Elementary
Education

Allen, Jennie
Derwood, Md.
Elementary
Education

Altieri, Marcelle
Seymour, Conn.
Elementary
Education

Ash, Amanda
Summerville, S.C.
English

Bagwell, Wanda
Bath, S.C.
Elementary
Education

Baxley, Gail
Wadmalaw Island,
S.C.
Business/CIS

Beeks, Antoinette
Greenville, S.C.
Biology

Bilton, Lynn
Holly Hill, S.C.
Psychology/
Sociology

Boroski, Edna
Summerville, S.C.
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Bradley, Damitra
North Charleston,
S.C.
Psychology

Bradley, Patricia
Summerville, S.C.
Criminal Justice

Branyon, Betty Jean
Charleston, S.C.
Psychology



Heather Brooks

Steven Rattray



Patricia Agar



Jennie Allen



Marcelle Altieri



Amanda Ash



Wanda Bagwell



Gail Baxley



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Lynn Bilton



Edna Boroski



Damitra Bradley



Patricia Bradley



Betty Jean Branyon



Michael Brown



Michelle Brown



Paul Brown



Jamie Bryson

Brown, Michael
Anderson, S.C.
Business
Administration

Brown, Michelle
Charleston, S.C.
Nursing

Brown, Paul
Charleston, S.C.
Religion

Bryson, Jamie
Highlands, N.C.
Music Education



Allison Burns



Ceasar Canzater



Toni Capers



James Causey

Burns, Allison
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Early Childhood
Education

Canzater, Ceasar
Columbia, S.C.
Business
Administration

Capers, Toni
Charleston, S.C.
Psychology

Causey, James
North Charleston,
S.C.
Social Science



The annual Christmas dance with a visit from Santa Claus is a highlight each year.

Chambers, John
Irmo, S.C.
Youth Ministry



John Chambers

Clark, Dana
St. Stephen, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Dana Clark



Stephanie Clark



Jeff Cook

Copes, Angela
Charleston, S.C.
Psychology/Criminal
Justice



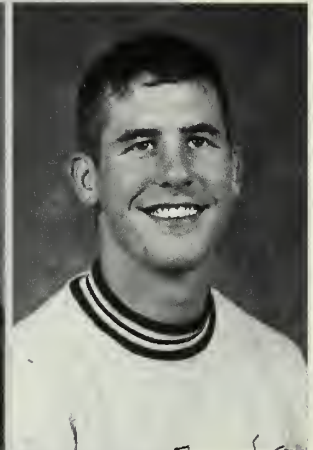
Angela Copes



Patricia Craven



Rachel Dahlen



Michael Davis

Craven, Patricia
Walterboro, S.C.
Accounting/
Information
Processing

Dahlen, Rachel
Goose Creek, S.C.
Elementary
Education

Davis, Michael
Chesnee, S.C.
Business/Math

Devera, Davelin
Goose Creek, S.C.
Technology

Doria, Cynthia
Naples, Fla.
Elementary
Education

DuPre, Dan
Walterboro, S.C.
Environmental
Management



Davelin Devera



Cynthia Doria



Dan DuPre



Stephen Edge

Edge, Stephen
Turbeville, S.C.
English/Education

Edmond, T.J.
Daufuski Island,
S.C.
History

Fenwick, Carrie
Elyria, Ohio
Physical Education

Ferrer, Sheila
Fort Mill, S.C.
Physical Education



T.J. Edmond



Carrie Fenwick



Sheila Ferrer



Elizabeth Fisk



Latra Flournoy



William Gibson



Bryant Gilmore

Fisk, Elizabeth
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Elementary
Education

Flournoy, Latra
Columbia, S.C.
Criminal Justice

Gibson, William
Batesburg, S.C.
Speech & Drama

Gilmore, Bryant
Santee, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Georgia Godbee



Lara Goldberg



Kristen Gonella



LaVone Gray

Godbee, Georgia
Summerville, S.C.
Business/
Accounting

Goldberg, Lara
Torrington, Conn.
Biology

Gonella, Kristen
Martinez, Ga.
Biology

Gray, LaVone
Paterson, N.J.
Business
Administration

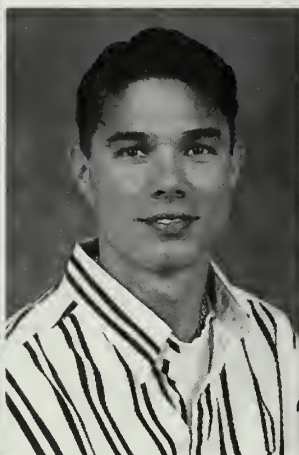


Leaders from all areas of campus participated in a team building activity during a leadership retreat in August.

Hamlin, Anne
Summerville, S.C.
Psychology



Anne Hamlin



Billy Hancock



Jennifer Hanna



Katrina Hazelwood

Hancock, Billy
Goose Creek, S.C.
Crim. Justice/Psych.

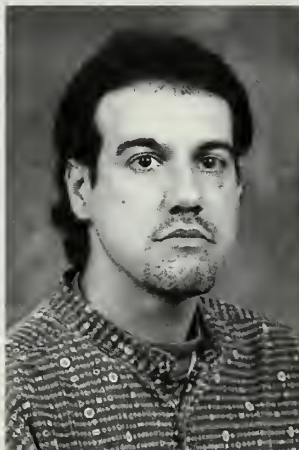
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New Orleans, La.
Business/Acct.

Hazelwood, Katrina
Hopkins, S.C.
Math

Hazelwood, Latrina
Hopkins, S.C.
Math



Latrina Hazelwood



Steven Hill



Kimiko Hines



Denise Hucks

Hill, Steven
Summerville, S.C.
Psychology

Hines, Kimiko
North Charleston, S.C.
Sociology

Hucks, Denise
Ladson, S.C.
Early Childhood

Hunter, Tamara
Laurens, S.C.
Comp. Sci./Math



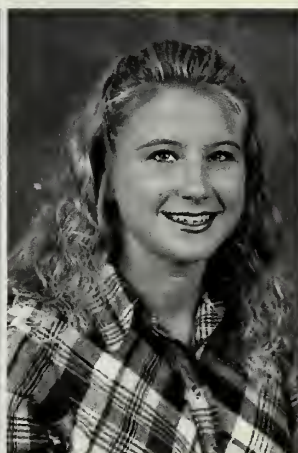
Tamara Hunter



Brian Hyder



Julie Jackson



Shannon Jenkins

Hyder, Brian
Florence, S.C.
Speech

Jackson, Julie
Westminster, S.C.
Elementary/Early Childhood Ed.

Jenkins, Shannon
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Psychology

Johnson, Kendall
Charleston, S.C.
English



Kendall Johnson



Michele Johnson



Linda Lang



Kristen Lee

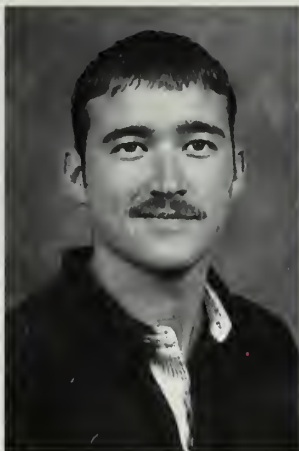
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Manning, S.C.
Elementary Ed.

Lang, Linda
Richmond, Va.
Sociology

Lee, Kristen
Tulsa, Okla.
Business Admin.



Michelle Lindsey



Chris Martin



Donnie McDaniel



Seth Merritt

Lindsey, Michelle
Piedmont, S.C.
Psychology

Martin, Chris
Moncks Corner,
S.C.
Environmental
Management

McDaniel, Donnie
Rock Hill, S.C.
Criminal Justice

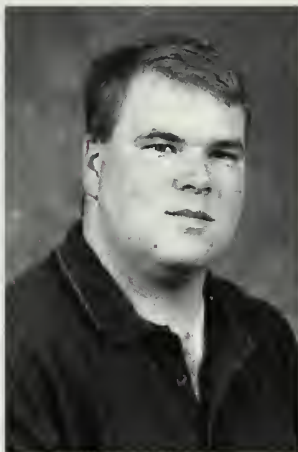
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Moncks Corner,
S.C.
History/Religion



Michele Minor



Michelle Mitchell



Byron Mobley



Kevin Mullis

Minor, Michele
Fort Mill, S.C.
Business
Administration/
Accounting

Mitchell, Michelle
Summerville, S.C.
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Administration

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Blythewood, S.C.
Political Science

Mullis, Kevin
Savannah, Ga.
Speech/Dramatic
Arts



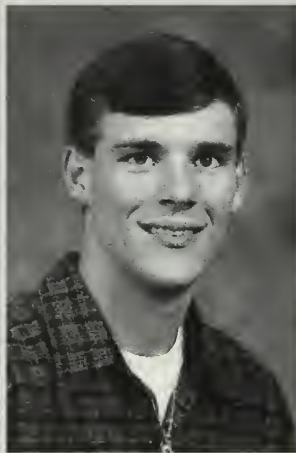
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Studies and
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Teaching Sci-
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geography
workshop, at
USC.

Myers, Audrey
Ridgeville, S.C.
Criminal Justice



Audrey Myers

Newsome, William
Orangeburg, S.C.
Criminal Justice/
Speech
Communications



William Newsome



Linda Nottle



Kevin Nutter

Nottle, Linda
Summerville, S.C.
Political Science

Nutter, Kevin
Sumter, S.C.
Music Education

Padgett, Ashley
James Island, S.C.
Psychology/
Sociology



Ashley Padgett

Peine, Joy
Summerville, S.C.
Elementary
Education



Joy Peine



Vanessa Peña

Peña, Vanessa
Monterrey, Mexico
Elementary
Education



Merilee Perrine

Perrine, Merilee
Charleston, S.C.
Psychology

Riney, John
Cross, S.C.
Computer Science/
Math



John Riney



Kella River-McCue



Michael Robinson



Pansy Rutter



Amy Sauricki

River-McCue, Kella
Atlanta, Ga.
Music Therapy

Robinson, Michael
Anderson, Ind.
Computer Science

Rutter, Pansy
Charleston, S.C.
Social Science

Sauricki, Amy
Streetsboro, Ohio
Psychology/Speech



Jim Shuman



Sheila Silden



Latavia Simmons



Jennifer Skonieczny

Shuman, Jim
Early Branch, S.C.
Science/Secondary
Education

Silden, Sheila
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
Psychology

Simmons, Latavia
Charleston, S.C.
Business
Administration

Skonieczny, Jennifer
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Speech
Communication

Smalls, Karen
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Criminal Justice

Smith, Todd
Philadelphia, Pa.
Psychology

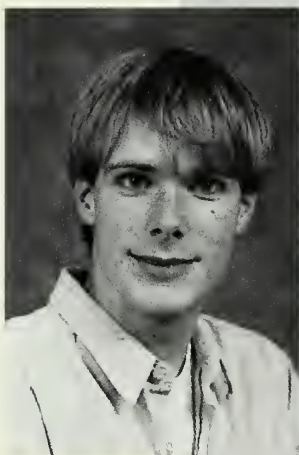


Karen Smalls



Todd Smith

Summer, Ralph
Newberry, S.C.
Early Childhood/
Elementary
Education



Ralph Summer

Toney, Byron
Summerville, S.C.
Technology



Byron Toney

Voto, Michael
North Charleston,
S.C.
Information Systems



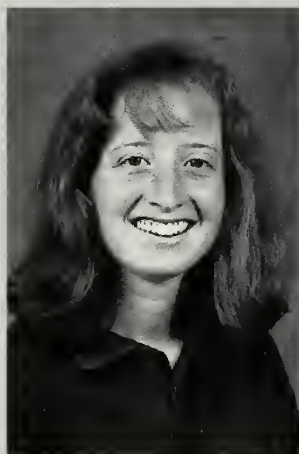
Michael Voto



Teloria Washington

Washington, Teloria
Beaufort, S.C.
Psychology

Weilnau, Sherry
Anderson, S.C.
Business
Administration



Sherry Weilnau



Jennifer Whatley



Shannon Young

Whatley, Jennifer
Lithia Springs, Ga.
Business/Spanish

Young, Shannon
Sumter, S.C.
Social Science

**Jennie Allen, Angela
Milner and Lisa Kluttz**
enjoy performing their entry
in the Lip Sync Contest.





Baldwin, Carter
Spartanburg, S.C.

Banco, Andrea
Lexington, S.C.

Barbedo, Andrea
Brazil

Barr, Candy
Florence, S.C.

Beasley, Billy
James Island, S.C.

Begich, Jennifer
Addison, Ill.

Berry, Whitney
Hartsville, S.C.

Bishop, Christina
Merritt Island, Fla.

Blalock, Tim
Summerville, S.C.

Bollin, Dawn
Tiverton, R.I.

Branton, Paula
Loris, S.C.

Brown, layne
Maryland

Butterfield, Kim
Cottageville, S.C.

Cardinal, Angie
Greeneville, Tenn.

Clemens, Valerie
Tinley Park, Ill.

Cobb, Chris
Greenville, S.C.

Crider, Tiffani
Orangeburg, S.C.

Croft, Amanda
Summerville, S.C.

Davis, Shaconna
Hampton, S.C.

Duncan, Cassandra
Goose Creek, S.C.

Edwards-Holt, Edna
Goose Creek, S.C.

Farrell, Mary
Indian Lake, N.Y.

Ferguson, Kenya
Ridgeland, S.C.

Flenniken, Laura
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ganes, Elloree
Kingstree, S.C.

Gaskins, Sabrina
Macedonia, S.C.

Gibbs, Deitra
Charleston, S.C.

Grande, Jennifer
Goose Creek, S.C.





Grant-Davis, Rose
Summerville, S.C.

Grate, Erveta
James Island, S.C.

Green, Andy
Greer, S.C.

Grenier, Curtis
Cordova, S.C.

Guinyard, Mary
Summerville, S.C.

Hankins, Loren
Charleston, S.C.

Hankins, Shelley
Pageland, S.C.

Harper, Tisha
Lancaster, S.C.



Carter Baldwin was one of this year's coffeehouse performers in The Galley.

Hartzog, Shannon
St. George, S.C.

Hatcher, Phil
Estill, S.C.

Havey, Rebecca
Philadelphia, Pa.

Hiott, Trey
Bamberg, S.C.

Jarrett, Robert
Anderson, S.C.

Jones, Erin
Charleston, S.C.

Joy, Tameka
Cross, S.C.

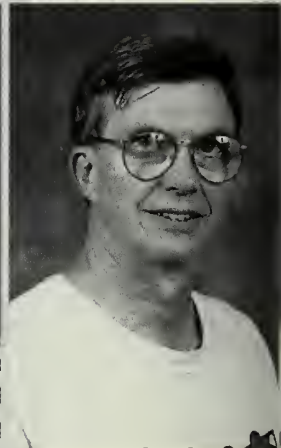
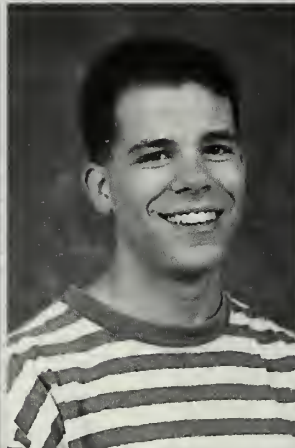
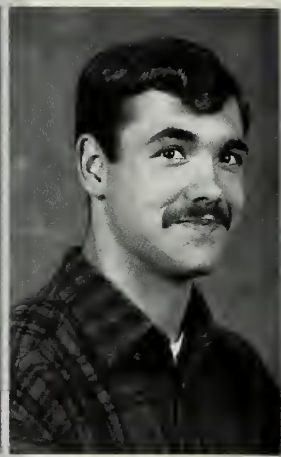
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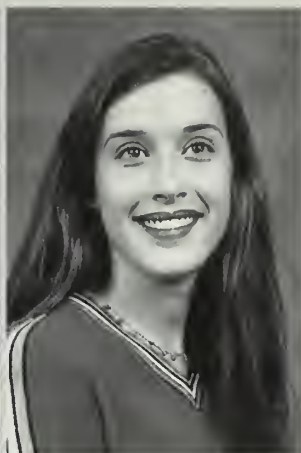
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Kluttz, Lisa
Lexington, S.C.

Landry, Norman
Charleston, S.C.

Lawton, Russ
Charleston, S.C.





Lott, Tanya
Goose Creek, S.C.

Lyde, Keenia
Columbia, S.C.

Mathis, Kristen
North Charleston, S.C.

Matthews, Justin
Summerville, S.C.



McCauley, Sydney
Summerville, S.C.

McGoldrick, William
Springfield, S.C.

McLain, Natalie
Lyman, S.C.

Mercer, Kristi
Georgetown, S.C.



Maggie Cipolla relaxes in the comfort of "home" as she studies for an upcoming test.

Milford, Sherrie
St. Stephen, S.C.

Miller, Jadin
Springfield, Va.

Miller, Kernita
Manning, S.C.

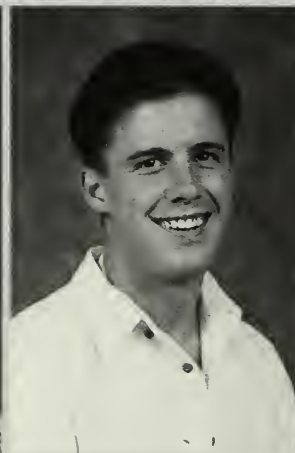
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Summerville, S.C.

Moore, Theresa
Moncks Corner, S.C.

Morgan, Dan
North Augusta, S.C.

Murphy, Nick
Conifer, Colo.

Olivadoti, Jamie
Charleston, S.C.



Kernita Miller takes advantage of the new study lounge as an alternative to studying in her room or the library.





Page, Jeannette
Goose Creek, S.C.



Parker, William
Summerville, S.C.



Parnell, Chad
Greenville, S.C.



Patton, Danielle
Milford, N.H.



Penn, Tyne
Goose Creek, S.C.



Reed, Anthony
Charleston, S.C.



Rice, Michelle
Connersville, Ind.



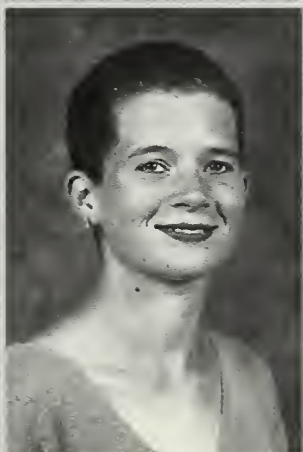
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Robertson, Christie
North Augusta, S.C.



Rooks, Laura
Bishopville, S.C.



Sammons, Jocelyn
Alexandria, Ky.



Schiff, David
Rochester, N.Y.

Sees, Cliff
Summerville, S.C.

Smalls, Schanna
Round O, S.C.

Smith, Dean
Summerville, S.C.

Smith, Deborah
Aiken, S.C.

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Talarico, LeeAnn
Goose Creek, S.C.

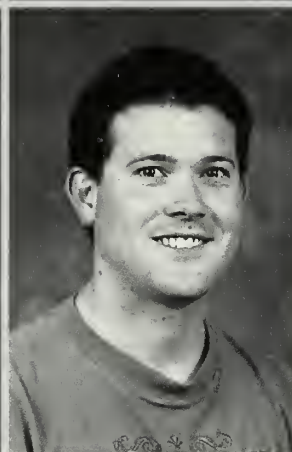
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Thornhill, Shane
Pineville, S.C.

Verna, R.J.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Vickers, Marcus
Ninety Six, S.C.

Walker, Tina
Moncks Corner, S.C.





Webb, James
Fayetteville, N.C.

Werkheiser, Stephanie
Goose Creek, S.C.

Whaley, Daniel
North Charleston, S.C.

White, Virginia
Vine Grove, Ky.

Wiggins, Shannon
Dillon, S.C.

Wiles, Rachael
Fountain Inn, S.C.

Williams, Iris
Orangeburg, S.C.

Williams, Jennifer
Green Pond, S.C.

Woolcock, Debra
St. Stephen, S.C.

Yates, Julie
Goose Creek, S.C.

Young, Erica
Worcester, Mass.

Youngblood, Marcila
Charleston, S.C.

Ammons, C.J.
Lima, Peru



Barnard, Amy
Easley, S.C.



Biering, Brandy
Summerville, S.C.



Bishop, Anita
Merritt Island, Fla.

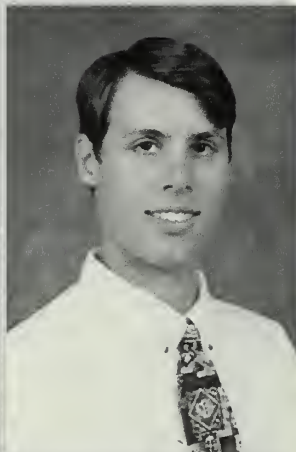
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Brunson, Angela
Monetta, S.C.



Butler, Matthew
Alexandria, Va.



Cava, Janine
Elberta, Ala.

Whenever time permits, it is always fun to hang out with friends and catch up.

Frank Davis, Taraze Durrah, Sean Carroll and Chris Chaplin relax after a busy week.





Cline, Darren
Greenville, S.C.



Clyde, Marie
Summerville, S.C.



Collier, Allison
Conway, S.C.



Commander, Michelle
Columbia, S.C.



Cordray, Stacey
Spartanburg, S.C.



Crosby, Kelly
Walterboro, S.C.



Cummings, Kara
Pineville, Ky.



Dangerfield, Sandi
Summerville, S.C.



Davis, Jeffery
Charleston, S.C.



Dorsey, Cleve
Florence, S.C.



Driskell, Sara
Davenport, Iowa



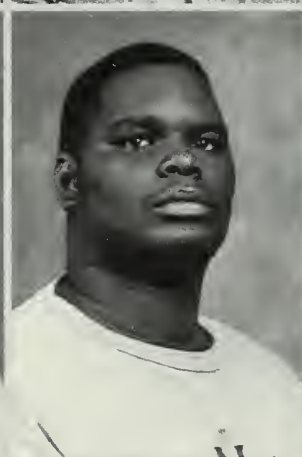
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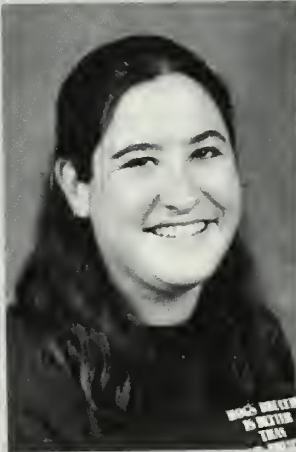


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Charleston, S.C.



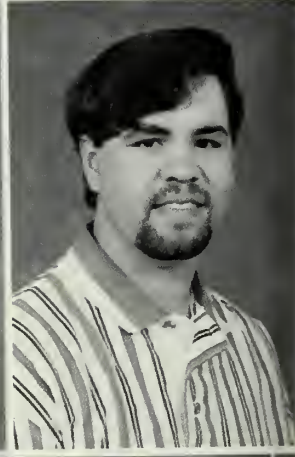
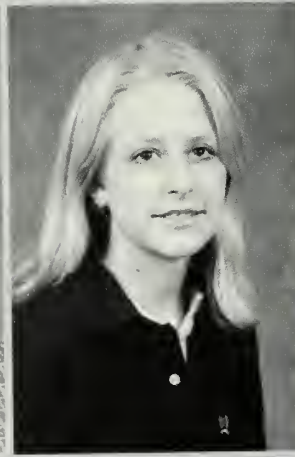
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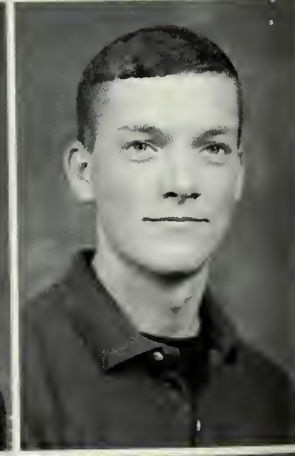
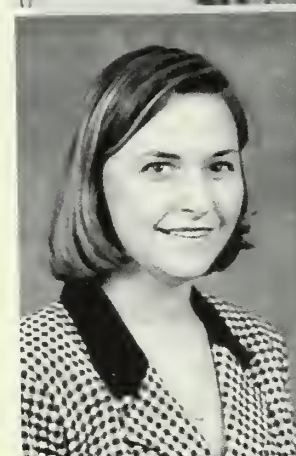


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Thomasville, Ga.

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Florence, S.C.

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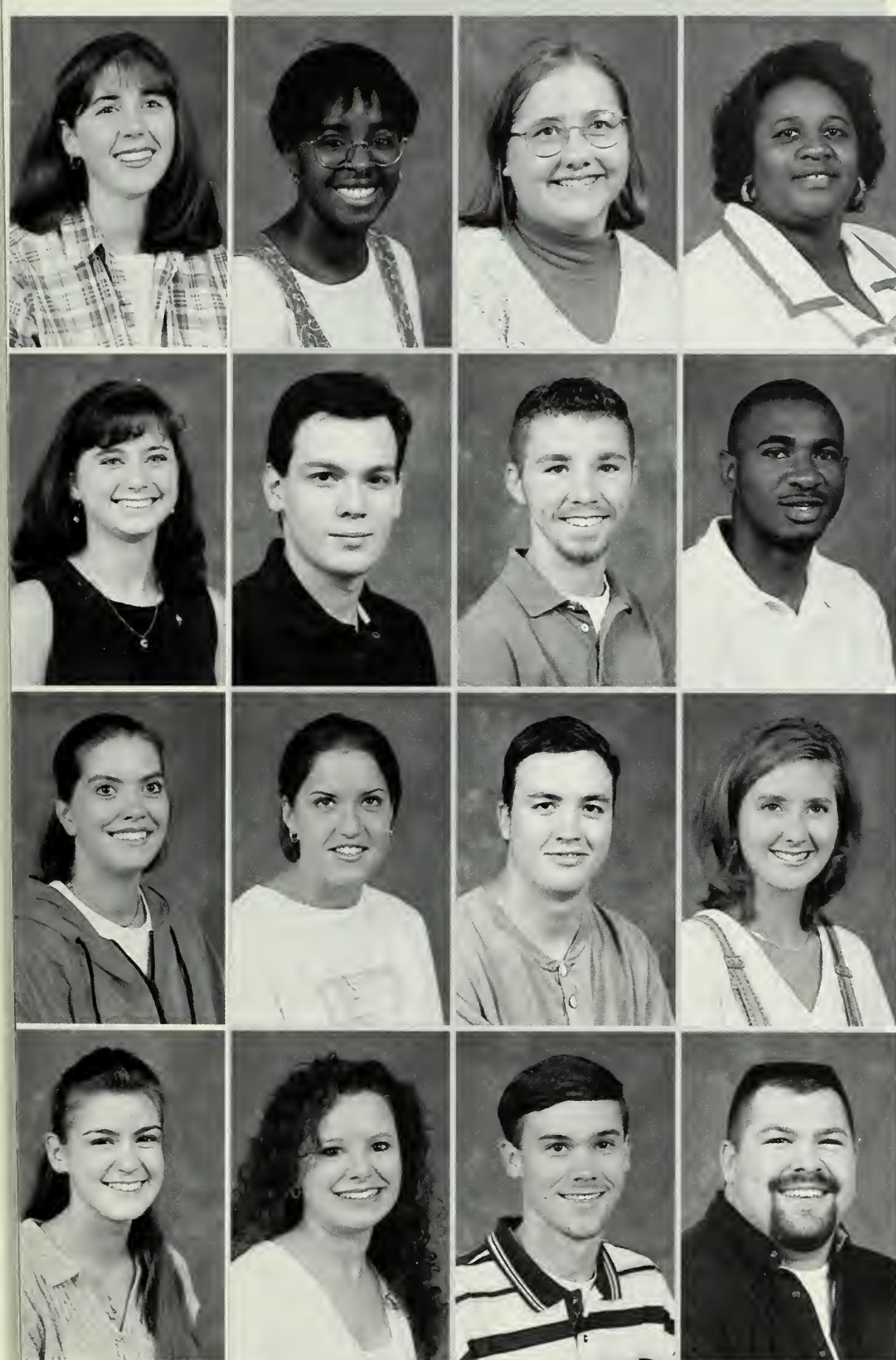
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Summerville, S.C.

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Keppers, Melanie
Kingsland, Ga.

Lee, Christy
Charleston, S.C.

Lowrimore, Ainesley
Georgetown, S.C.

Mallard, Mary
Ladson, S.C.

Malphrus, Wendi Lynn
St. George, S.C.

Marcelewski, Alex
Philadelphia, Pa.

McCart, Phillip
Hanahan, S.C.

McFarland, Michael
Hartsville, S.C.

McIntyre, Jena
Greenville, S.C.

Melton, Jennifer
Bordentown, N.J.

Mercure, Michael
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Andover, Ohio

Morrow, Kristen
Bishopville, S.C.

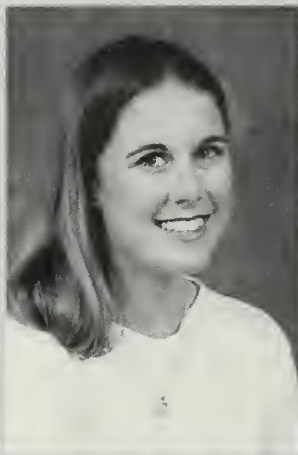
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Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Olds, Chris
Goose Creek, S.C.



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Owens, Jon
Florence, S.C.



Penn, Jasmine
Queens, N.Y.



Phillips, Amy
Beaufort, S.C.



Pittman, Shelley
Greenville, S.C.



Plaistowe, Dave
Boston, Mass.



Posey, Bridget
Cowpens, S.C.



Missy Simpson and Ainesley Lowrimore make some last minute changes to their lab projects while waiting for class to begin.





Reed, Catherine
Charleston, S.C.



Reid, Sandra
Moncks Corner, S.C.



Reineberg, Jennifer
Summerville, S. C.



Riley, Jacqueline
St. Matthews, S.C.



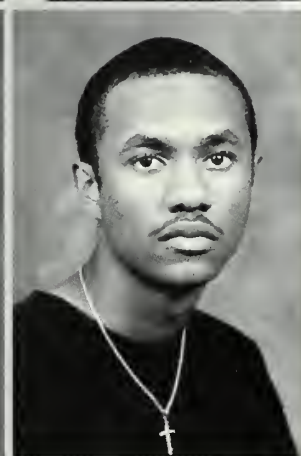
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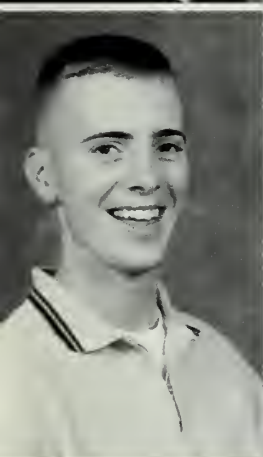
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Sapp, Amanda
Charleston, S.C.



Simmons, Ron
Charleston, S.C.



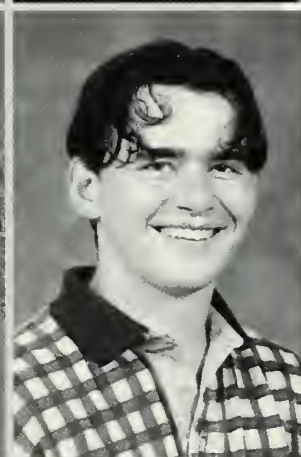
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Southerland, Heather
Altamonte Springs, Fla.



Sparks, Christina
Goose Creek, S.C.



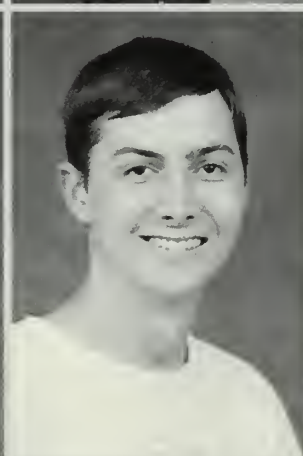
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San Francisco, Calif.



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Wooster, Ohio



Tindall, Brian
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Usry, Jason
Graniteville, S.C.

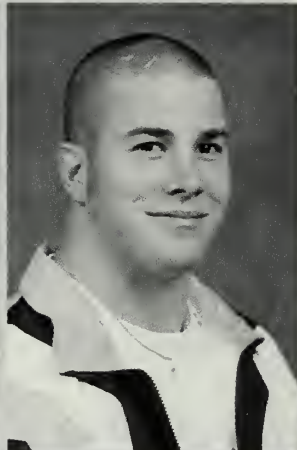
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Goose Creek, S.C.



Waters, Albertha
Charleston, S.C.



Watson, Jason
Melbourne, Fla.



Weeks, Biff
Townville, S.C.

Wilds, Brannon
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Williamson, Virginia
Summerville, S.C.



Wolfe, Kelley
Charleston, S.C.



Sharon Simmons waves to friends from his dorm room window.

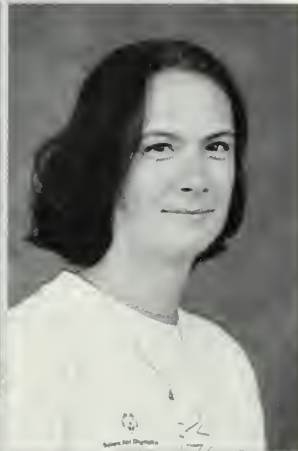


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Quito, Ecuador

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Greenville, S.C.

Ashley, Karen
Charleston, S.C.

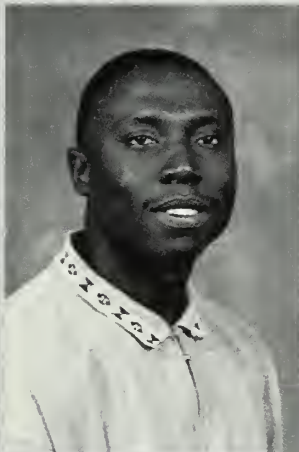


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Summerville, S.C.

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Marion, S.C.

Bailey-Waterlander, Ann
Charleston, S.C.

Bass, Lisa
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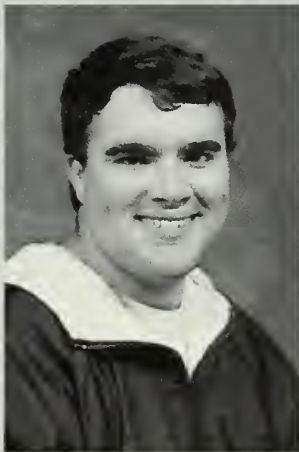
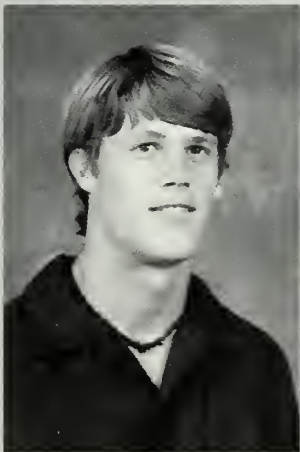


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Griffith, Ind.

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Fort Mill, S.C.



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Walkersville, Md.

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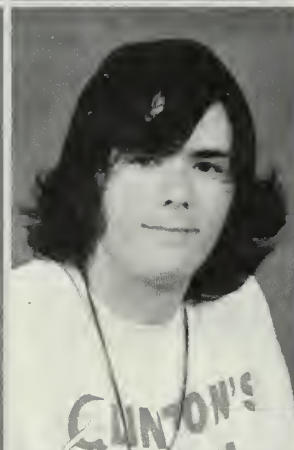
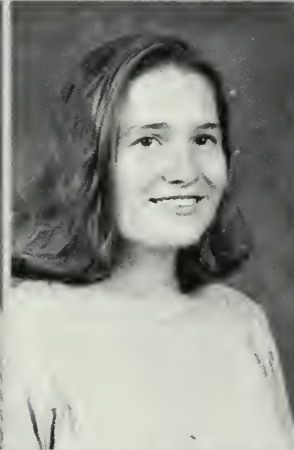
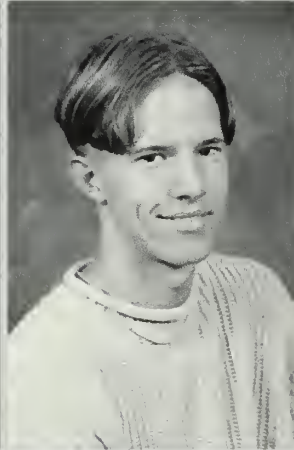
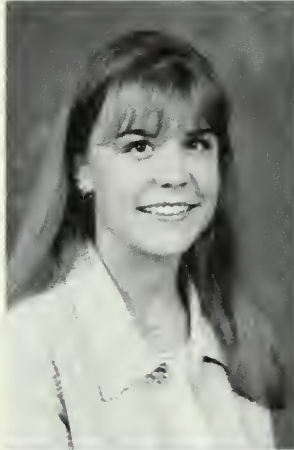
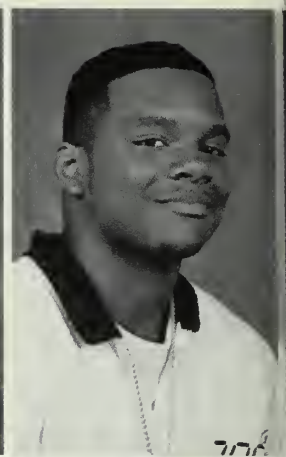
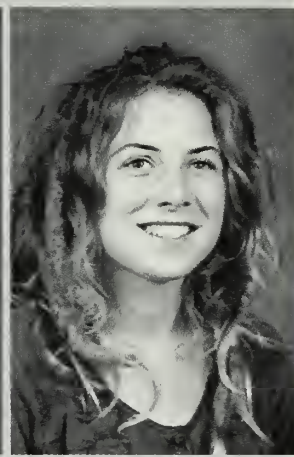
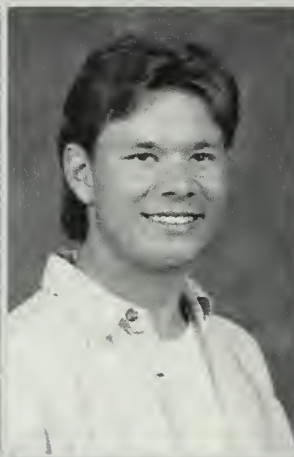
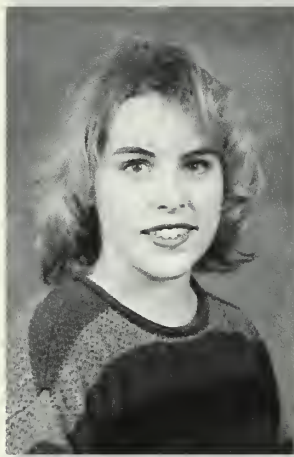
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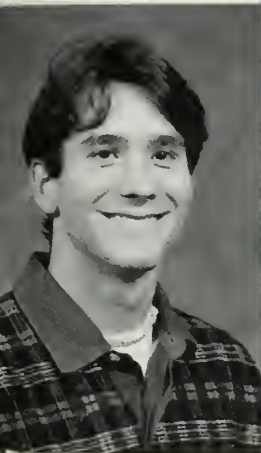
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Friday, Kimberly
Goose Creek, S.C.



Funk, Christi
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Gifford, Michael
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Michelle Rucker prepares for the Miss Charleston Southern University Pageant by putting last minute touches on her hair.

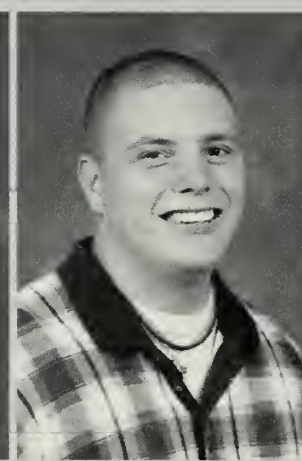
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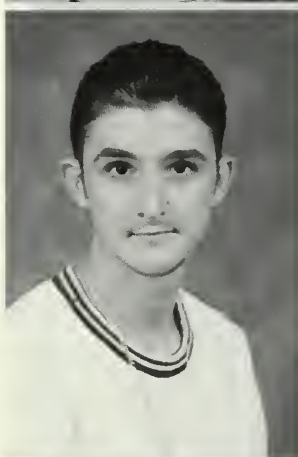
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Hezekiah, Tamisha
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Hislop, Kraig
Grand Cayman



Houston, Andrea
Kingstree, S.C.



Huffman, Rebekah
Farmington, Conn.



Jarrell, Karen
Hampton, S.C.



Jenkins, Misha
Columbia, S.C.



Johnson, Angel
Ruffin, S.C.



Johnson, William
Summerville, S.C.



Jones, Josh
Fountain Inn, S.C.





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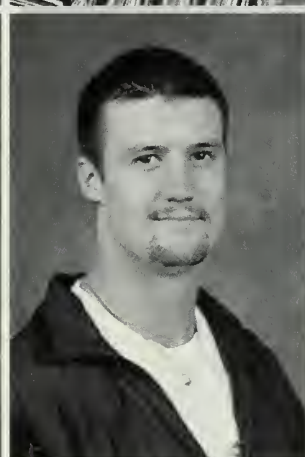
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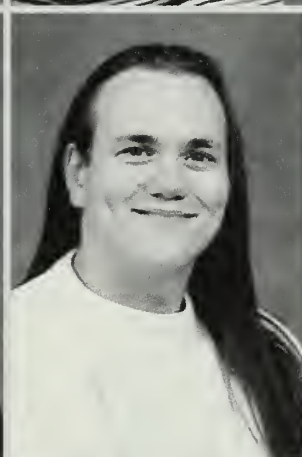
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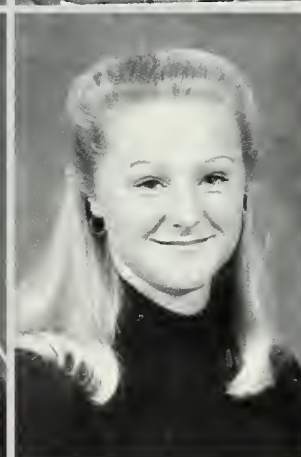
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McClain, Kristie
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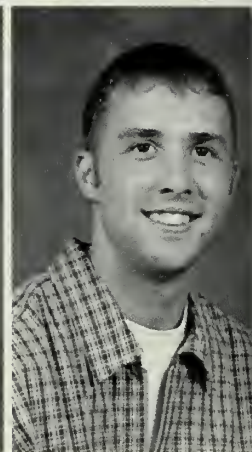
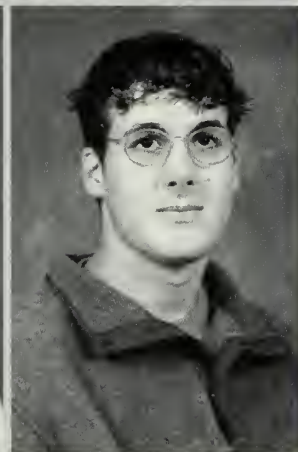
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McCullough, Charlene
Hemingway, S.C.

McDermott, Brian
Burke, Va.

McGinty, David
Opelika, Ala.

Miller, Jake
Greenville, S.C.



Melanie Keppers and Ariana Capito went all out on their costumes for the Masquerade Ball.



Mooney, Mike
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Moncks Corner, S.C.

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Whitmire, S.C.

Nutt, Allison
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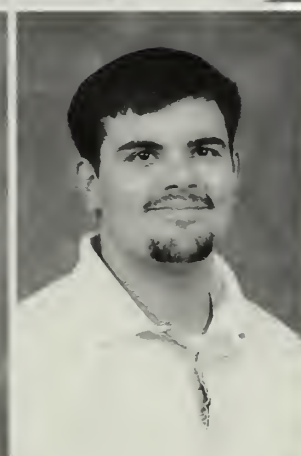


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Erie, Pa.



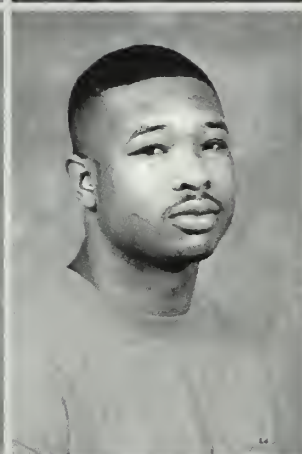
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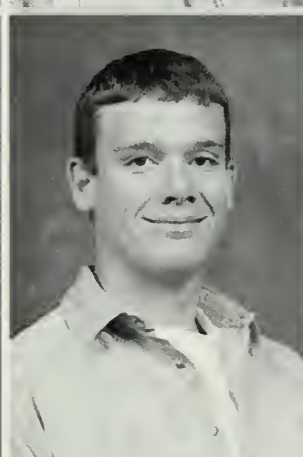
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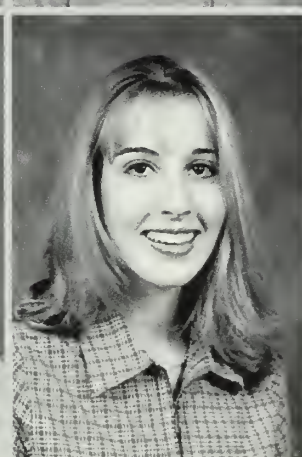
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Simpsonville, S.C.



Slice, Drew
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Sorrow, Jeff
Summerville, S.C.

Spencer, Kirch
Plymouth, Tobago

Stone, Lisa
Columbia, S.C.

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Melbourne, Fla.

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Church Hill, Tenn.

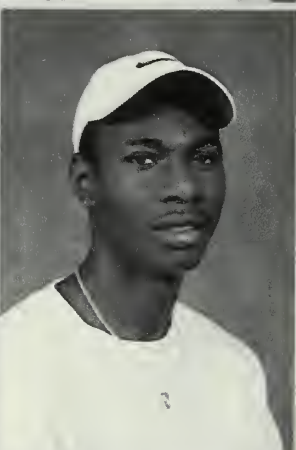
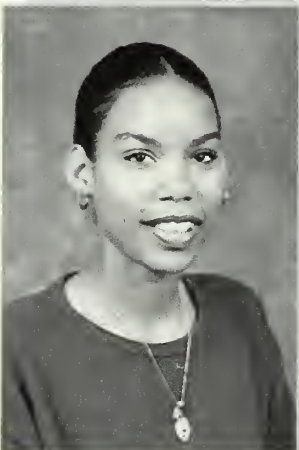
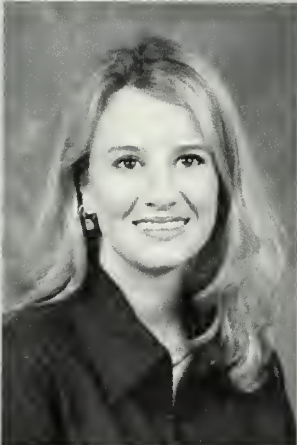
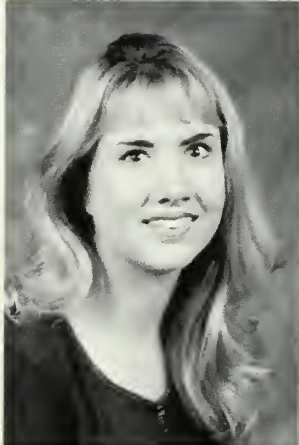
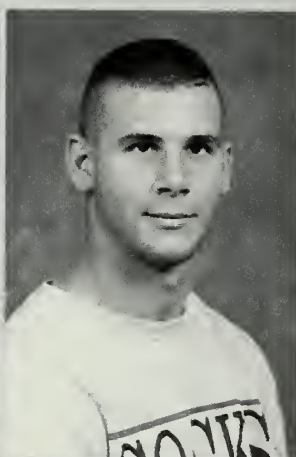
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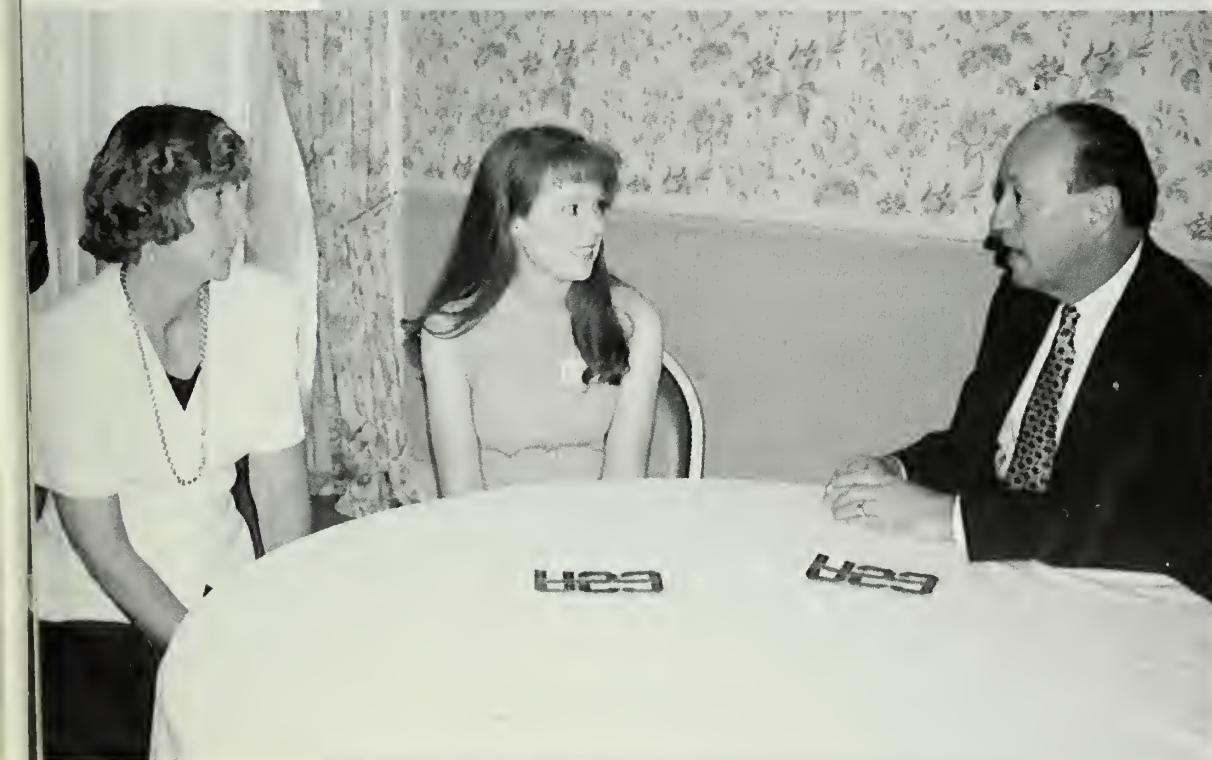
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Wynn, Nelzarie
Dillon, S.C.



Dr. Pat Bower, Emily Gore and Joe Pye '69, personnel director for Dorchester District II, met during the Education Career Fair to discuss employment possibilities.

Viewing Dunequaled Dedication

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a professor for a day? Picture this scenario. Get up about the time you are usually going to bed. Arrive at your office about the time you usually hop out of bed. Prepare the test at sunrise that you would normally be still studying for. Go to class and then to class again, then again, and again, until before you know it, you're teaching your night class until 9 p.m. Fall into your car at about 9:30 p.m. and hastily make your way home in time to jump into bed for the next day.

Then you remember that you have to return a test the next day, so you leap out of bed and dash to the coffeepot where you proceed to perk yourself up for an all night session of grading. You barely manage to grab an hour of sleep before you begin it all over again.

Slowly, one by one, the grumbles begin as you hand back the tests the next morning. Then out of nowhere, the shouts of anger emerge. You dash for the door as the hands on the clock tell you it is time to go. You fall into your chair and sigh to yourself, "Gosh, only three more times today for this."

The next time you groan about going to class, remember that your professors are under a lot of stress too. But, in reality, they show an unequaled dedication to their respective fields of study each and every time you walk into the classroom. They have chosen to come back and share their knowledge with future generations. They have set aside more glory-filled walks of life to return to the classroom to prepare future doctors, lawyers, psychologists, teachers, and many other valued professionals that will be needed for the next generation of successful discovery.



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Employees cheer on their coworkers during the annual
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Members of the Grandmothers Club
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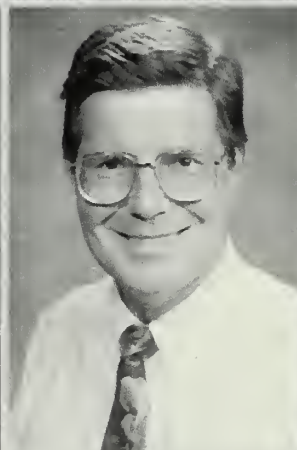
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Rick Brewer, dean of
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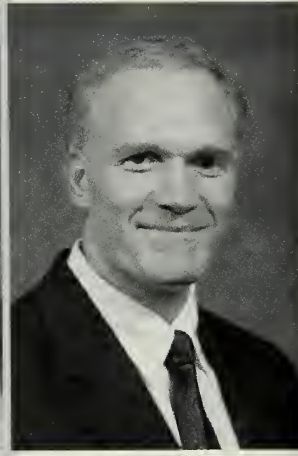
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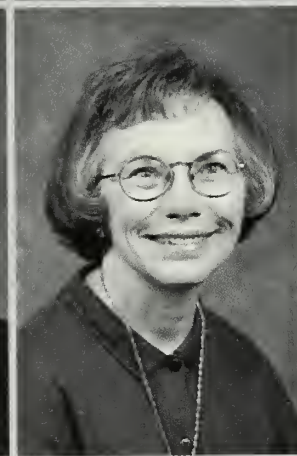
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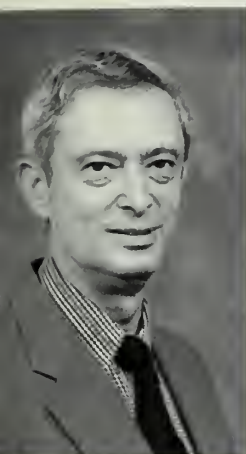
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Al Parish reviewed "The Dilbert Principle" at a Sandwich-It-In.



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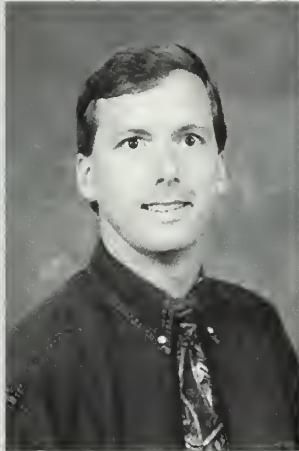
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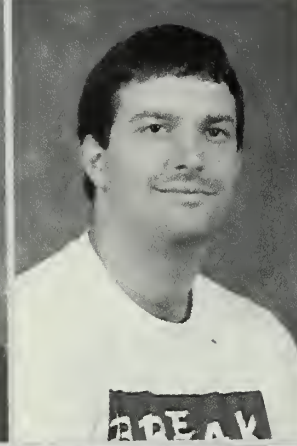


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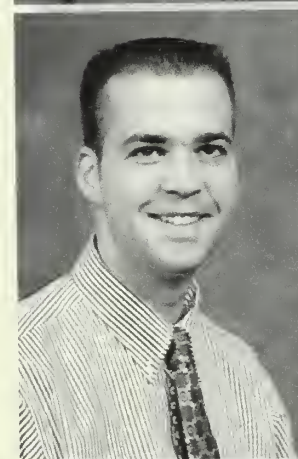


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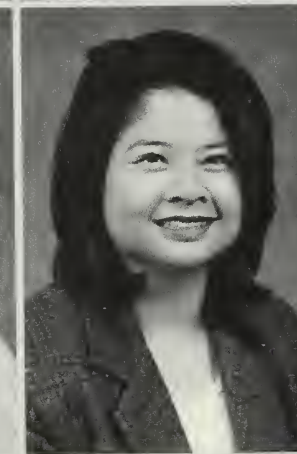
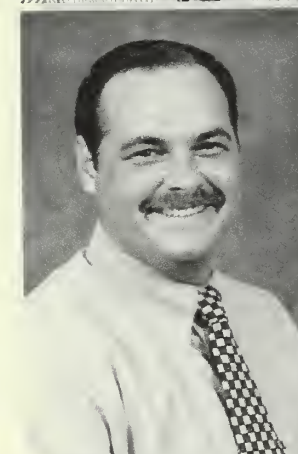


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From athletics to academic donations, community businesses have a major impact on CSU. Businesses buy ads in school publications like this yearbook and others to offset production costs and provide support for the school. Oftentimes, these businesses donate money for scholarships or other items the school needs. On a student's personal level, many local businesses provide discounts on purchases in return for the students frequenting the establishments.

The partnership that exists between CSU and the surrounding community is one that allows for the survival of both. The hours students spend in local restaurants, shops, and other places provides a large base of income for the businesses. The businesses also provide part-time jobs to many students who are in need of the assistance when it comes to paying off tuition costs.

Community clubs and organizations also lend support to the CSU community through generous donations to the school for scholarship purposes.

People living in the area attend athletic and cultural events on campus. Lightsey Chapel has been the sight of many community concerts featuring the Charleston Symphony Orchestra. Popular Christian artists such as Truth, and legendary country music artist Chet Atkins, have all graced the stage of the Chapel. Special events such as annual telethons and gubernatorial debates have also been held on campus.

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athletes and
compete for
CSU.

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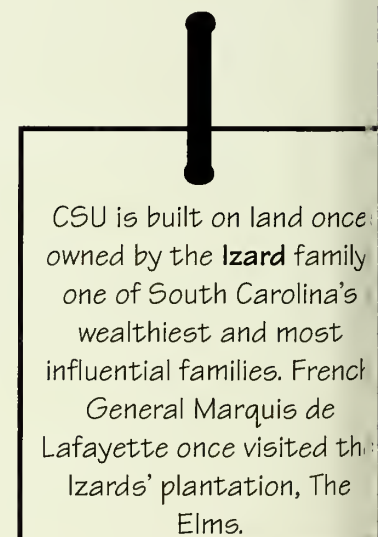
Roxie Phillips, an M.B.A. student from West Ashley, receives her degree at December commencement. One hundred fifty-two undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded at the Dec. 20 ceremony. ©Chappell Studio

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Between 2,000 and 2,300 meals are prepared in the dining hall **kitchen** each day.

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Although some students say they never use the computer **labs** because they have their own computer, other students say they use the **labs** everyday.

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The CSU post office processes between 25,000 and 28,000 pieces of **mail** each week.

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Student Senate
 must have a 2/3
quorum to vote
 on issues.

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Physical plant
 employees take
 care of about 120
 maintenance **re-**
quests each week.

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Several hundred
athletic **uniforms**
are washed in the
field house each
week.

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volleyball courts are
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students use
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Each month
about five stu-
dent-athletes
must have an x-
ray.

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Are you a **zapper**-
one who habitually
changes channels
with the remote
control?

Y

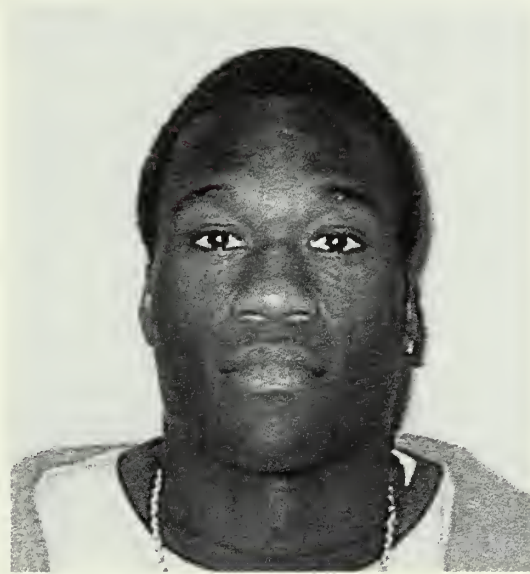
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Moving into the dorms is a
busy time. Students have
a lot to organize.

In Memory



Kevin Keyes
freshman

Kevin Keyes, 18, a freshman from Goose Creek, died Monday, February 23, 1998, at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Kevin was a member of the Buccaneer football team and played the running back and defensive back positions.

He was majoring in business administration. Kevin's mother, Johnnie Mae Keyes, works in the CSU library.

In Memory



Ernest D. Gray
junior

Ernest D. Gray, 41, a junior from Charleston, died at his home Wednesday, February 18, 1998.

Gray was a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and was an assistant to the dean's office at Trident Technical College and was a member of Trident's P.T.K. Honor Society.

He was majoring in technology.

In Memory



John Louis "Trey" Smith III
junior

John Louis "Trey" Smith III, 23, a junior from Irmo, died February 7, 1998, at the Medical University of South Carolina after a lengthy illness. Trey was majoring in political science and history.

The lyrics from the following song hold special meaning for Trey's family.

Safely Home

Children, precious children
I know you're shaken
A loved one taken

Oh, but hear Me
Come, draw near Me
Their pain is past now
They rest at last now
Safely home

They are strong and free
They are safe with Me

This life is merely shadow
Today there's sorrow
But joy tomorrow
Safely home

They are strong and free
They are safe with Me

One day you will join them
All together
This time forever
Safely home
Safely home

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In Memory



Nicole Rae Floyd
sophomore

Nicole Rae Floyd, 20, a sophomore from Bethune, was killed in a car accident Dec. 7, 1997, near Jedburg.

Floyd was returning to campus after a weekend visit to her home in Bethune.

She was very involved in activities with the Horton School of Music. Floyd played clarinet in the Marching Band and Wind Ensemble and was a member of the Music Therapy Club and the Concert Choir.

In Memory



Dr. W. Gregory Horton
former chairman of the Board of Trustees

Dr. W. Gregory Horton, 60, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, a former president of the S.C. Baptist Convention and a businessman, died Feb. 18, 1997, in Simpsonville.

Horton was a trustee from 1985 until 1995 and served as chairman from 1986 to 1989. He was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities in 1990.

Active members of Temple Baptist Church in Simpsonville, Horton and his wife, Bobbie, were very involved in missions.

Horton was a licensed public accountant in the state of South Carolina and was self-employed in restaurant management. He was the owner and president of Sunrise Enterprises Inc., RyPam Management Corp., D and B Management Corp., and Dove International Travel Inc. of Atlanta. He was one of the founding partners of the Quincy's Family Steak House chain and was a founding partner of Ryan's Family Steak Houses and owned and operated four of the franchise units.

At a ceremony April 23 in Lightsey Chapel Auditorium, CSU announced that the music program would be named the Horton School of Music in Horton's memory. The Horton family gave a \$1 million unrestricted endowment gift to CSU.

Endowment earnings will fund the Horton Chair of Music.

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UCCESSFULLY CAPTURING A VIEW FROM WITHIN



Captioning pictures is only one of the grueling jobs of the yearbook. **Caroline Lipford** and **Melissa Gelina** work together to get the job done.

Sitting: Jim Shuman, Row 2: Ashley Padgett, Jan Joslin, Angela Brunson, Caroline Lipford, Back Row: Amy Phillips



● EDITOR'S NOTE ●

As the years go by, we learn more and more. One thing that our staff has learned, unfortunately the hard way, is to take advantage of all the time you have. You never know when just around the corner another deadline could be lurking waiting to stress you out.

The theme "A View From Within" is intended to present a new aspect of CSU. For many who may not be familiar with the school, we wanted to show them an insider's view. One of the biggest things that helps us to stand out is the serene setting coupled with the friendly faces. We hope that we were successful in painting a picture for all to see exactly what CSU is all about.

To all of those volunteers who gave willingly and generously of their time,

even when the stress level was oozing out of the office door, all of your help was greatly appreciated and did not go unnoticed.

To all of the members of the staff, your hard work, cooperation, teamwork and willingness to help out wherever needed was of tremendous help. There is no way that the 1998 "Cutlass" could have been completed without you. You all have been a valuable asset to our team.

Jim, our college years have somehow slipped away from us when we weren't looking. I have enjoyed working with you and sharing stress-filled days in our office with no window. I will always remember our days at CSU and how much you helped me out. You are a very talented and dedicated person, and I know that you will go far. Thanks for all of your help. I couldn't have made it this

far without you.

Jan, well, this is it. Our four years have all too quickly come and gone. You truly are a Godsend. He has blessed CSU, the University Relations office, our staff, and most of all me by placing you in our lives. You have helped me in many ways that cannot even be realized. Please accept my sincerest thanks for all you have done. Do not think that you have seen the last of me because I'll be back often to visit.

To the CSU family, thanks for being a shining light to our community and our state. Continue to educate students and enable them to reach their full potential. You impact more lives than you know. So keep up the good work!

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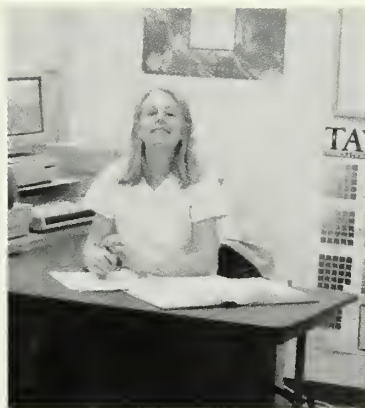


The staff works very closely with the sports information office. **Jim Shuman** checks in for the day.

During several staff meetings, seminars were held on such topics as writing techniques.



Amy Phillips shares with others the exciting details of the interview she just completed.



Sally Harmon shows just how exciting working on the "Cutlass" can be.

•COLOPHON•

Volume 33 of the Charleston Southern University "Cutlass" covers life at CSU from late spring 1997 through early spring 1998. The 1,200 copy, 192-page book is printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

The 9-inch by 12-inch book is printed on 100-pound enamel paper and is Smyth bound. The cover, designed by the 1997-98 staff, is a lithocote with blue and gold ink portraying the theme "A View from Within."

Type is set in Tekton, Helvetica and Avant Garde. Layout design is by the yearbook staff. Sixteen pages in the book feature four-color photos.

Student, faculty and staff photos were taken by Ring Photography of Mount Pleasant. The CSU sports information office provided all athletic team photos to the yearbook staff. Some Homecoming shots are by Jeff Dodge. Anna Wallace took all band and choir group shots.

The "Cutlass" is produced on a Macintosh computer using Pagemaker 5.0 and was submitted to Taylor Publishing on disk.

The "Cutlass" staff expresses appreciation to the public relations office for photography assistance and to our Taylor representative, Mike Smith, for always having a kind word for us.



Being the advisor is not always an easy job. **Jan Joslin** is willing to help out in any way possible.

A VIEW from WITHIN

Looking at something from the outside is not always an accurate picture of how something really is. To know the true meaning and the way things really are, you must look deeper.

To know Charleston Southern University you must look beyond the buildings and books to the people who make up the university family.

The university advocates values and ethics as expressed in Matthew 22:37 and 39, "You shall love the Lord thy God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind...(and) your neighbor as yourself." These principles must be practiced first within and then without.

These values can be seen everyday in the lives of people on campus.

Together we have cried when several students died this year, and we have celebrated victories on the athletic fields and in the classrooms. Individually we have endured hurts and gone on to celebrate triumphs.

Through it all you catch a glimpse of what is within CSU family members. And in the end it is what's on the inside that matters

"You shall love the Lord thy God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind."

-Matthew 22:37



Tyne Penn of Alpha Phi Alpha, **Ceasar Canzater** of Phi Beta Sigma and **Jason Jurkowski** of Alpha Phi Alpha compare notes about their fraternities.



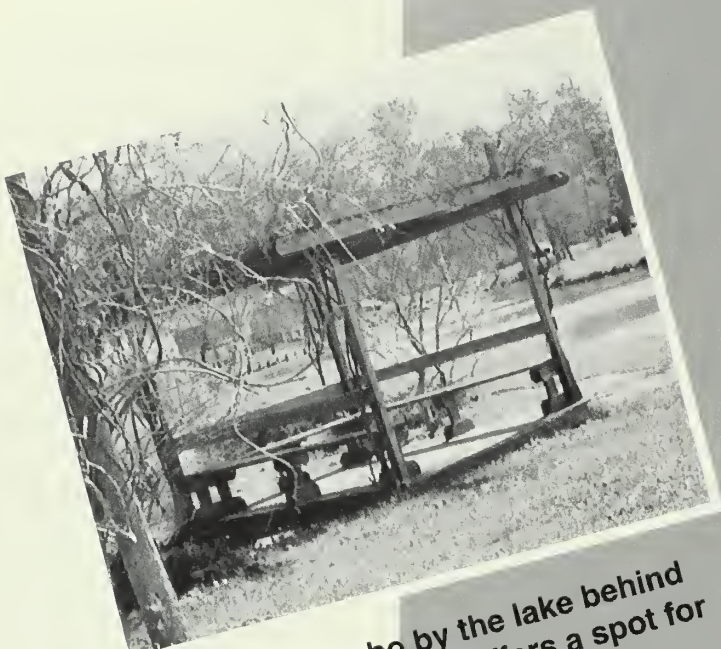
Bernie Mazyck '81, president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, explains the Alumni Mentoring program to student leaders at a snack supper.



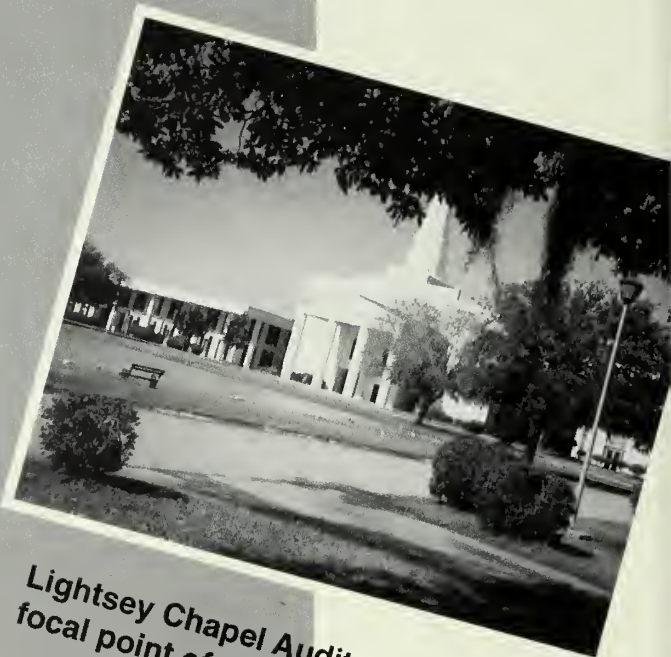
Students and staff members perform at a benefit concert on campus for a liver transplant patient. **Arnie Borowsky**, an RLC, organized the concert.



Jadin Miller, Michelle Lindsey and Elizabeth Hegler collapse after a busy day during Orientation.



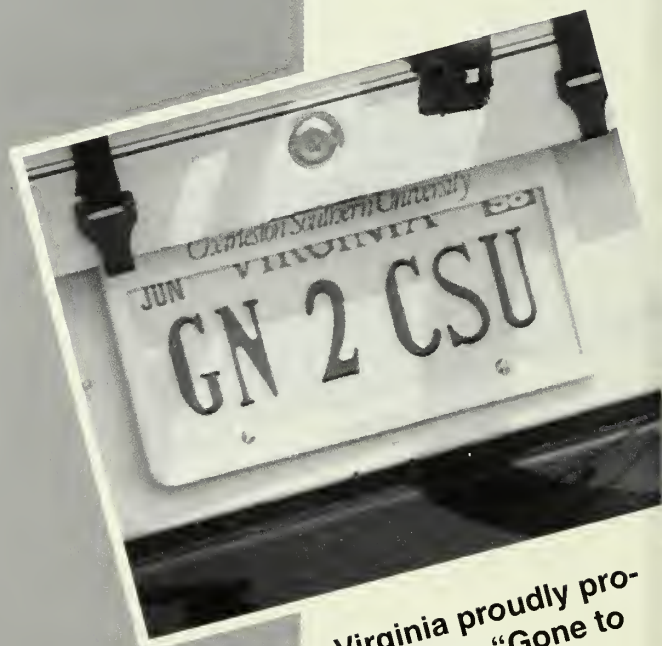
The gazebo by the lake behind the field house offers a spot for quiet contemplation.



Lightsey Chapel Auditorium is a focal point of the campus.



A view of front campus is seen from the Chapel mezzanine.



A car from Virginia proudly proclaims the message, "Gone to CSU."

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